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Local Matters.

THAT "TICKETED" CAUCUS.

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"Stite—Will you do us the favor of meeting with us on Monday avening, the 20th inst, at 8 o'dook. In Old Follows Hall, to devise measures for the conduct of the approaching Muhicipal Election."

Please present the enclosed card of admission at the door. We are, yours truly, Wist Ward—M. If Shea, Thomas T. Oatr, Gourge P. Lawford.

First Warn-m. F. Guerg Lawren. George P. Lawton. Seculad Ward-William A. Stedman, Wil-lam J. Swinburne, William K. Covoll, Jr. Third Ward—Lucius D. Davis, Ulark H.

Third Ward—Lindigs II. DAVIS, Clock II.
Burdles, John E. Gosbury.
Fourth Ward—Mahlon Van Horne, Theodoes Warton, Oharles B. Mantinell, Jr.
Fifth Ward—Chutles H. Burdlek, Albert
G. Landers, Edmund Tweedy."

The above circular soft out from the office The above circular scatt out than the cause annually of another general various of a certain lawyer, who has made blusself askelled feet, two stories high with basement annually conspicuous during the past for and attit. The basement will be also feet in months in municipal matters, to his personnt the clear and stand live feet out of ground. In this basement at each and are the immates agree with him, drow together a bindred or more althous. Some of this number undoubtedly were drawn there from curiesley to see 18x20, room for heating what kind of a thing a political meeting, lannitry, 15x21, keepor's k which required a closer for admission, could be, while others were on hand to see that no inderhanded mensures were adopted whereby the protent efficient bond of our city government, Mayor Franklin, should be slaught. As it proved it was a fortunate thing for the office no one will dooy, but the mansould bring forward the man of their cholou.

siderable delay and then came the tag of are the bath runns, waterclosets, etc. Amp'e war to get a dustrman. After several had declined the honor, Mr. Theodom Warren. who called the meeting to order, consented to remain in charge. Mr. Joseph G. Parmonter was chusen secretary. Mr. L. D. Dayis seemed to be the only man who knew what the meeting was called for, and he was armed and equipped for the eccusion with a long list of political axioms which he wished adopted as the platform of the new party. These her proceeded to read and enlarge up nn. This dagement which relabt well in pronounced one of glittering generalities, which have been refterated. from time immemorial was thought to be of sufficient importance to adopt section by section. This was going on swimingly, no one of course oblecting to a series of axioms, that are household words with all, until the liquor clause was reached, when Col. Honey interpolated an amountment kive the exact figures. The committee, how-which testricted liquor licenses to two in a ever, believe that the entire expense for purthousand of the population. When this was chasing land, building and finishing the adopted a large number left the hall, but the rest went on and completed the work of the meeting. A committee was appointed to select officers for a permanent organization

President-David King. tresulent—David King.
Vice Presidents—Thomas T. Carr, Joseph
P. Calton, Mahlon Vun Horne, Michael Butler, Augustus A. Greene.
Seoretary—Joseph G. Parmonter.
Tressurer—Charles T. Hopkins.
White Charles T. Hopkins.

While this committee was at work the pomination of Col. Powel was attempted but the opposition was so strong that the matter was given up and the meeting speedily dwindled away, so that by the time the officers were elected there were but few left, and these soon departed without the formal-

ity of an adjournment. The meeting was made up of some of our best citizens, many of whom, no doubt, went there for an honest purpose, but the general distrust which the public have of those who are supposed to be the secret managers of ir, will prevent the association working any great reform, or making any marked change in the personnel of our municipal

The Yacht Ideal a Total Wreek.

The steam eacht Ideal of the New York Yacht Club, with her owner, Mr. T. J. Havemover, and a party of ladies and gentlemen on board, went ashore on the rocks near Lubec, Maine, Sunday afternoon. The party were all saved and most of the moveable furniture, except the piano and pictures, were loved from the vessel and sold at auction. The yacht was badly stove, and Wednesday morning she sild off the rocks and sunk it viously sold at auction, the price paul being 870. Mr. Havemeyer and party went to Eastport, where they remained a couple of days and then went on to New York. Mr. Havemerer is one of our well-known summer residents and his yacht was often seen in the

Ex-Olty Murshal Harwood E. Read and

THE NEW ASYLUM.

Location, Style and Cost of Building, Full Description of the Proposed Asylum,

The Committee of the City Council, to whom was referred the business of selecting a new site for an asylum, produce plans for : building and report the same to the Council, to be by that body inferred to the people for

Luther Baleman and ha offers it to the city The land is high and well drained, and if the oity is disposed to purchase land for the loos-Great Noise and Little Work.—The Meeting Protiounced a Fatture by Meny of this place. Of course the location is in what arobably will become in a few years a fachlarge estates in its vicinity object strongly to the putting a pour house near them. But the the city where such a hullding can be placed forture about it will be the name of the tillog. that city.

> The plans for the proposed building have very comfortable and sufficiently ornamental atenetate. It is proposed to erect only one building of which the ground dimensions are dining hulls, 17x82 feet each, the rest of the

incompet is taken up with the kitchen, languity, 15x21, keepar's kijchen und keepar's situated as to give good light for all the

The first story of the building is to be of brick with the gabies of the same, the rest of that Mayor Pranklin's friends were there in the building is skingled. There are two that Mayor Franklin's friends were there in the bullance is assumed for staller, dentally run over by Gardner Teffu's carriage force, for the design of the managers because between the towers in a plants. The entrance Tentuck carriage between the towers is a plants. The entrance The little fellow was removed to bis home. speares when one amounted memory to the building is in the bouter, and a hall 8 one part to nomination for Mayor, Col. John to bade to a corridor, it feet wide Mare Powel. That Oct. Powel is a good man canning through the center of the building to agers probably well knew that Col. Powel the right of the hall as you enter the hallding agers proceed with state of the world not the state of the office if seems of the office of the office if seems of the office of object was notice the less apparent. The of the building are the wards for the inmates object was note the less apparent. The of the attaining are the wards for the monates managers hoped that the great popularity of Col. Powel's name would kill of Mayor much adjoining these wards are four small franklin, and then when the nomines declined as they know would in the case, they 13x15 which can be used for the keeper's The meeting was called to order after con- family. In the towers under the staltways

> The second story is reached by two ensy attle. In the second slory are 2 wards, 17x32 feet such, like those on the first their, and ten water objects on this floor. The plans call for intended to have the building flatshed in a plelo and economical manner. The plan very little about it for mere show; neither are there any elaborate quarters for the keeper and his faulty which many objected to in fermer plans.

> The committee have advertised for hide for constructing this building and before the proposition is hid before the people will be able to building, draining the land, grading, etc., will come limite of \$30,000.

New Lighthouse Steamer.

The now, Iron, United States steamer John Rogers, of the Lighthouse establishment, arrived here on Thursday last from Block Island. She is a floo versal, built by Mossra. Ward, Stauton & Co., Newburgh, N. Y expressly for this service, and is 161 feet in ength, breadth of hull 27 feet, and over al 4 feet, with a large carrying capacity and aperior accommodations, with all the modern improvements. Her gallows frame i also of iron and is really a part of the vessel We doubt if a superior vessel for the service for which she is intended, ever left the hands of her builders. She takes the pisce of the Putnam, which has been sent to an Eastern station. Mr. Ward, the senior of the firm of builders, is, with his wife, on board making a brief excursion. We were politely recely d by the commander of the vessel and kindly shown through ber, for which courtesy he will please accept our thanks.

Narrow Escape from Drowning.

Miss Lillian Smith, about sixteen years et age, had a narrow escape from drowning Tuesday while bathing at Narragansett Pier. She was alone in the water, when she got beyond her depth. Fortunately a gentleman saw her danger and runshed into the water and brought her to the shore, where, after about twenty minutes, she was restored to consciousness. She came to this city in the early train for Boston which is her home.

The Rev. Mr. Leavitt, formerly paster of the Marlboro Street Methodist church, in this city, has been ill for the past three months with what is now pronounced hemorthage of the bowels. He has been at the

erthage of the bowels. He has been at the Vineyard, writes a correspondent, where he has been growing weaker for some days past, ed" convention held in Odd Fellows Hall, and deemed it best to leave for his present home, at Willimantio, Conn. He went plan was all right, but the Baptists got con-Wednesday, followed by the earnest prayers family of this city, have gone to Martha's of his many friends that he may find speedy | Too bad. Better put on their tickets for to belp. | Too bad. Better put on their tickets for to belp.

A SAD ACCUDENT.

of his family while Bathing at Second

Bench, Westinhister street corner Dorrance, in Provilence, was drowned to the presence of his wife and child and his two slators in-law and coming out from their bath, the brother-inaw, Mr. W. C. Mayberry of Detroit, Mich., being a little ahead, whou Guiucess called out. Mayberry turned and started buch, aring "What's the matter, John?" When within some twenty feet of Gainness, Mr Mayberry saw him throw up his band as he rose on a big swott, but when the swell had

Mr. Mayberry, being unable to recure the thorities at the Station House of the scoldent. Captain Hammond and others immediately went to the beach, but their efforts to recover commander. Mr. Michael McGarty and Col: and watch for the bully to come in. It was Paceday sight. Undertaker Cuttrell, below notified of the fact, immindiately went to the heath and brought the body to his tooms in this oily, first having ublained permission to do so. The body was embalmed and forand not interfore with some one? An asylum warded to Providence Wednesday moon, rightly cared for should not be a unisance to where it was buried yesterday, the funeral may locality, and we believe that the worst being solounized from his late residence in

> time during the war he was at the Lovell self in an equally incredible short time. Cleueral Hospital at Portamouth Grove and had a newstand there. During his stay at thegrove he became a member of flureke beign of Masons of Portsmouth. Bubsequently Mr. Columns woul to Providence, established a newspaper and perfudical store. and hecame a mumber of the Whatshop Ludge of Mesons in that olty.

ACCEDINTS DURING THE WEEK

Bono Setter, Sweet. Monday afternoon, while at play on Thanne street near the foot of Howard, the bright little four years-old son of officer from B. oper by, and his father leastened to talephone to Dr. J. H. Sweet in Fall River, but while on the way to the station be was informed that Michael Elizgorald, the popular driver of the Broadway omnibus, had telegraphed for Dr. Sweet to come to this city and atland that the doctor had answered promising to be hern that night. Dr. Sweet arrived about midnight, having driven through from Fall M. Banford. River, and after adjusting the break in the throat to his home where it was found that little fellow had dislocated one of his allows and one of his ankins. The doctor scen put the bones into place, and both boys are now they can again join their companions at play The Flizgerald boy received his injuries by being jummed up against a fence by an le earl, the dilver not knowing of his presence

On Wednesday, Mrs. Wooden T. Under wood, living at the corner of Spring and thewery streets, and dentally fell while about the premises, and absocuted her blp. Dr. Sweet was telegraphed for, at Fall River, but he being at Cottage elty at the time his caping was delayed till Thursday night, what bearrived and adjusted the fracture. lady is now as comfortable as could be expectoda

A Suggestion to the Committee on City Property.

The City Wharf having become a popular place for the embarkation of parties bound on calling excursions, pic-nies, &c., a large proportion belog ladies, we would suggest that tep-ladders, be placed on the east side of the wharf between the fenders, for their accommodation, also a few ring-holts to which the boats may be recured. Such arrangements should be made not only for the accurity of boats, but in case any one should fall over-board they might be easily rescued. At present it would be almost impossible for persons so situated to assist themselves as there I nothing to hold on by. This should be

The New Steam Yacht.

A Bristol correspondent says: Prof. Fairman Rogers' new steam yacht "Maguella" made ber trial trip Wednesday, and worked splendidly, making a speed of 115 miles an hour. The yacht has a much larger breadth Herreshoff Company, according to ber length, her speed being a secondary consideration, She was guaranteed a speed of eight miles an yachi, and she will probably be ready the the pastors of Shiloh Baptist and the A. M. Last part of the week to sail for Newport.

Casino Officers.

At a recent meeting of the Casino Corpor tion the following officers were elected;

One of the irate "signers" for the "ticket-Monday evening, the next morning said the trol of it and defeated their well laid schemes

OLYMPIAN CLUB RINK.

Tuesday Evoning's Effectainment—A Taionted Child—The Gun Squad Prize Drill, Ele.

evening were ut moussal interest, especially to Newpotters who feel aptide in the solding men's of their follows. The large stutions brother-in law, while bathlug at Second of ladles and goutlanist; swing whom were too loss Beagh, Tuesday. The goutlemon were just many of our prominent sitimans, were highly making entertained during the carly part of the even teg in watching the many spaters gracefully glide about over the smetch link floor. At almost it o'olook Edith Wayland, the

little eight-years-old daughter of Mr. Jan. H. Wayland of this city, "was" introduced and gave two selections on the violin, Prof. Ma rose on a big swell, but when the swell had passed Mayberry, Guluness was nowhere to little violinist showed fasters to be quite an export with the law and her performance was such as would do chadit to a much older and more experiences musicians. Hhe rettred from the floor amid much applaces.

The next attraction introduced was the for \$7 500, which would seem to be a very the body were fruitless and the task was Newport Artillety Company under the contrastonable figure for property in that location. Two of the deceased's old army mand of Sergeant Geo. C. Shaw. The first maild of Sergeant Geo. C. Shaw. The first rutted to appear on the floor was in charge of Corporal 15 L. Corton, and after the Sergeant washed up on the beach at about 11 o'clock ments of marghing drill; which were ascallently performed, the man were ordered to (hejr places at the gun, then drilled in loading and firles the piece: slave and limber, and the promptness with thuslastle applause from audience. Especially interesting was the work of mounting and dismounting the pleus, the gun alone walgling 887 pounds. At an The demased served in the Fourth Rhado order from the sergeant, the gan equipped Island Volunteers during the war of the Re-bellion and was first vice-president of that in places scattered upon the floor, and at anassociation at the time of his death. At one other order it was restored to its formidable

This squal was dismissed amid great applause, and the second squal, in charge of was dismissed amid great Corporal Herbert illiss, was put through a similar drill. They showed themselves, as a whole, better drilled than their predocessors and parformed the various movements with greater gase and precision, though both squads were premeditioned by Major Thruckmorted to be in excellent drill. After the Board of Judges, composed of Major Throckmorten, Ouptain Field and Libutenant Denms, had declared the latter squad to be the winners. Ourporal Bliss marched his charge back on to the thor, where, with & brief speech, His to the thor, where, with a brief speech. His Hunor Mayor Franklin presented them with the silver water covice which had been offered by the Olympian Chib as prize. This service will be kept in the atmory as property of the company. Holizing are the maines comprising the two squads, the latter being the winners:

First—Corporal E. I. Gorton, T. R. Lawton, A. J. Dellids, John P. Hammond, Stawart Holm, Whithrep, dee Calcaving Charles Trams II and wife Charles Thomas II and wife

ton and Oscar Posbody.

Becond-Corporal II. Bliss, J. Joseph Gibson, C. T. Bliss, H. C. Tilley, H. O. Christian, A. A. Siney, Jr., and H. C.

With a view of becoming profident in the handling of the Usinger Extension inddur, the book and lailder company logother with some our of the engine companies, lurn out frequently for practice. Wednesday evenlor this company with members of engine conmany, No. 5, had a trial in front of the Blate on to the State House and members of this engine company played from the top, only about ten intentes being required for placing the bidder. No englie was used, the hose being coupled on to the Broadway bydrant which is supplied by a twelve-inch pipe, and stroam over the building with case. A stream from the Spring street bydraut, which is supplied by a six-lack pipe, could not be made to reach the top.

The political managers of this city who assume to themselves all the wisdom and virtue of the town, having held one meeting with tickets and a doorkenpor, which was their mistake and make their little club popular, so now they announce that the "common people" can attend Saturday night. They having also learned the centiment of the people in regard to their underhanded attempt to set aside Mayor Franklin, now announce that they propose to nominate that gootleman to-night. It will probably make secution legitilog sid of somethic elitical whether they nominate him or not.

A large meeting of our summer residents was held in the Casino Theatre Thursday at which Judge Blatchford presided, to take measures to give the Lord Chief Justice of England, who is expected to visit Newport next week, a proper reception. A committee was appointed of most of our prominent summer residents to take the matter in charge, and make all necessary arrangements for

The funeral services of Joseph Herbert, the of beam than any other steamer built by the youngest child of Rev. Mahlon Van Horne were held on Tuesday last, at the residence of his parents on John street, and were largely attended. Rev. Mr. Harrison, of bour, and will easily make ten miles. Prof. Pittsfield, formerly paster of the Union Con-Rogers is much pleased with his elegant gregational Church, officiated, assisted by

> The Olympian Club rlok was well filled Wednesday evening, the leading attraction being a skating tournament between Jessia Darling of Providence, Hattle Harvey of Boston, and Lillian Guertin of Worcester, for a gold medal and the championship of the United States. The decision was by popular vote of the audience, and Miss Harvey won by a large majority.

Coshing's Manual of Parliamentary Law says that in all deliberative bodies it requires a certain number to make a quorum, but smaller number may adjourn. But Monday night at the political convention with a door keeper, we are told that there were not enough left to adjunto.

Prof. John T. Huntington of Hartford vill officiate at Zion church to morrow at 10:15 when the hely communion will be ad ministered. There will be no evening ser-

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Bartholomew's Equine Paradox. Prof. Guorge Bartholomew, unquestionably

be greatest horse educator of the age, will give several exhibitions with his nineteen horses next weak, communiting Monday evening, in the Opera House, the diagrams for obliged to return Wednesday. the eight perfurmances opened this morning spons and the rush for south indicates very large Among the many things the horses do the Boston Herubi says:

borness do the Buston Herald says:

One of them brings the master a paper and blackerchief from a closed dock, lifting the blacker him brings the master a chair, and the 230,55 third puts his head in the master's lap. Two corners to the horses are repoted by the monitor for blacker him brings the master a chair, and the safet moon between the Bristol and the Fort mine of Bristol and the Fort mine are a compliment to the entertainment.

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Tuesday evening the following named per some were drawn as invote for the September term of the Supreme Coutt: Grand-Philip E. Conroy, Paul M. Barker, James Groves, Patrick Ronayne, Abram

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Easton, J. John, Geo. H. Popple, Geo. W.
Sayer, Jr., Maurice Croeby, Erastus P. Allan,
Henry E. Turner, Jr., James H. White. Twelve ladies, mostly from Providence,

christened themselves "Newport" and "Prov- the water was being thrown in huge quan-300.80 idence," the former wearing blue ribbon and tities over the rocks often causing a stampede the latter, red, and played a match at polo among the large number of spectators. Off the on skates at the rink, Monday night. Bix point at the foot of Ledge road where there is games were played four of which were won by the Newports, so called-

The remains of the Private Plenninger, who was found drowned near the south wharf at Fort Adams on Monday of last week, were interred at the city burist ground, and not at the fort, the funeral being solemniz ed at Mrs. Plenninger's residence in this city. The bad boys on the street call that fiasco

1.12 at Odd Fellows Hall Monday night the and had to return to this city, abandoning 1.40 "Honey-bee caucur." We hardly think such the beach had to all be more back some 3.00 is name a correct one, for so much sweetness the beach had to all be more back some bundred feet to avoid being washed away. 233.96 "Honey-nee caucus". We hardly introduced a name a correct one, for so much sweetness 193.01 and the name implies would not have allowed 230.13 of such a rapid dispersion of the chars.

OITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. Prof. W. H. Bartlett, of Youkers, N. Y., In is town.

Monsignor Capel delivers a fedure at the Carling to day.

Mr. Robert S. Covell, prosident of the Eagle Bank in Boston, is in town, the guest of his brother, Mr. Wm. K. Covall, Jr.

The Newhargh (N. Y.) Bourd of Trade visited Newport Thursday on their excursion and dined at the Ocean House.

Strangers are numerous in Newport at the The season may be now said

to be at its height. Mr. William G. Pleman of Madison, Wis 40 counts, is the guest of the father William R. 131 Pitman, on Broadway in this dity.

The clambake at Southwick's Grove by the Methodist charch of Middletown, Weduntday, was very largely attended. Alfred Stanhope of Lawrence, a native of

Newport, and brother of Geo. Stanbope, is in town on a short vacation. The vacancy caused by the detachment of I-leutenant Hunsicker has been filled by

Lleut. C. II. Juild. The Ray, Joseph Hollingshead, paster of the First M. E. Oburch of this city, and wife

have been attending camp menting at Martha's Vinsyard during the week. The ball and supper which the Queou's County Hunt Club was to give the farmers

poned to Friday evening, August 31st. The Newports and Actives had a base ball confest on the Freebody Tot Tossday after-mon. Seven ionings were played, resulting in a score of 25 to 10 in favor of the Actives.

Win, E. Marsh Erq., brother of E. P. Marsh of this city, is visiting his old home. Mr. Marsh has been for many years Chief of Police of Hildgeport, Conn. The steamer City of Worcester, from New Landon, landed the largest executains exert

the present season, in this city, yesterday Rumor bas it that Mrs. Irollard is the auther of "Those Pretty St. George Girls." Other ritiners attribute the authorably to Frank Lee Benedict.

Mr. George Pierce, Supervisor of the Old Colony Steamable Co., has antidently re-covered from his injuries as to be able to be 252.16 at his office for a while daily.

Twenty four boys were detached from the New Hampshire Thursday morning and sent, in charge of Lieutenant Tappan, to the Miss M . F. Cottroll, of this city, leas gour

to linets on business. She salled on the

steamer France, Wednesday, and will return about Out. 1st, with a stook of French mill Mr. Loomis entertained Commodore Luce f the training equadron and Captain Sel-

fillige of the Terpedo Station, at dinner Thursday on board his yacht Viking, now at anchor in our barbor. A little girl mamed Burke came very near drawning off Long Wharf yesterday after-nood. Sho was going down the third time

when she was seen by Mr. Gladding who plunged into the water and rescued hur-Mr. G. H. Burnham of this city, in building a steam lawn mower for Wm. K. Vanderbilt. It will be almitar in design to that

ecently built for Prof. Baltman Rugers, though on a larger scale. Mr. Harry Popple of Troy, N. Y., son of Mr. John M. Ponole of this city, is very sick

week, lest owing to his business here was Prof. Rondel who occupies the Stalgg studio, leas made some very fine pictures of the scenery in and around Newport. Among

Schooner racht Frolic, of the New York Yacht Club, arrived here in the afternoon of

Thursday, and remained in our harbor until Friday morning when she sailed for Marion, Mass. Itav. William Richmond, of Orange, N. J., was on heard, a gnest of her owner. The challenge lasted by Prof. G. Castaldl, fencing master of the U.S. Training Squadron in this harbor, for any swordsman to neet blut in a combat for \$500 saids and the

championship of America, has been accepted by Prof. Napoleou Servation of Providence. The conditions are ten minutes with foils, black plastrop, and five colontes with steal sabres. The combat will probably be arranged for sometime next week.

A HEAVY SEA.

The Grandure of the South Shore witnessed by thousands Wednesday and Thurs-There has been an exceeding'y heavy sea off

this coast for the past lewdays and thousands have been attracted to the beach, the spouting rock and other interesting points along the south shore. The scene at the Sponting rock Thursday was one of the grandest ever witnessed, and omnibuses, backs, business wagons and private carriages innumerable found their way to Bailey's beach where their occupants clambered over the hill to the scene of the sponting. All along this shore a cluster of rocks fast hidden beneath the surface of the water the scene was beautiful. Here the water was being constantly thrown high into the air as if dozens of were being exploded instantaneously. Every few moments the spouting rock would beich forth a huge volume of water, sending its white foam a distance of fifty feet. The sea was so heavy that the Pier boat was unable to make a landing at the Pier in the morning

For additional locals see 4th page.

The Roses of Rhodes.

BY BEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH. In the tides of the warm south wind it lay,

And its grapes turned wine in the fires of And its tores blossomed from May to May, And their fragrance lingured from June to June.

There dwell old heroes, at Dlum famed. There, bards reclusive of olden odes; And so fair were the fields of roses, they

The bright sea garden the lab of Rhodes Fair temples graced each blossoming field, And columned halls in sems arrayed: Night shaded the sea with her jeweled shield And sweet the lyres of Orphens played.

The Hellos spanned the sea: its flame Drow hither the ships of Pelion's pines, And twice a thousand statues of fame Stood mute in twice a thousand shringe

And her unrivers went, and her marine And sang on the seas the oblen odes

And at night they remembered the Helio flame, And at morn the aweet itelds of the roses of Rhustes.

From the paim hand's shades to the lands:

piner, A Florentine proceed the Western rea He sought new lands and golden mines, And he sailed beath the flag of the Flee

He saw at last, to the support's gold. A wonderful leland so falt to riow That it reemed like the Island of Roses old That his eyes in his wondering bushoo

Twee summer time, and the class tirels and In the hush of upon in the sollindes; Firm the tak's based arms the given rine

Sweet odors blew from the resisions woods He founded the shares of the summer sea. And he said as his feet the white same

present,
And he planted the stag of the Figur de its: "I have come in the Island of Rhodes is the West.

"While the mariners co, and the mariner

And sing on lone waters the olden odes Of the Grecian was and the ports of Rome, They ever will think of the roses of Ebodes."

To the isle of the West he gave the name Of the isle he had loved in the Granian so And the Florentine went away as he came North the silver flag of the Pieur de lis.

O fait Rhode Island, thy greet was true, He felt the spirit of beautoons things; The star will resen weren faint and fain But memory made them the gardens o kfugs,

The Florentine countr sailed once more, Out into the West o'er a raing sea, in search of another wonderful short For the orown of France and the Flenr de

But returned no more the Florentine brave To the courtly knights of fair Robbelle, "Neath the lilles of France he tonud a grave But the lessons of beauty his fond heart have

From the gardens of God were never lost; And the faired name of the Eastern shore Bears the falrest lale of the Western coast

At Castle Hill, Newport, R. 1.

BY CHARLES DE WAY.

An isle that swims a galaxy of isles, Take flowers aflow from the breast of each O'er whose heatson many an island piles I to rocke of theren, and cape by care beginner The view with lands in soft, continuous me-

hoireand solai hun solai ora senod whealst at A. Green, brown as moorhand, fringed with seaweed yellow

The eyes of blands that must lande bide Till darkness fails before they greet their fel

mbirih haal adi mrado n eelsi otai bu A gniver

The san almors; coil apon coil it slides Up from the sea, and through the hollow And mosts the hill-tops with a ghostly river.

An isle whose finds are islanded again, Whose lakes, where cardinals thish and lilies oluster.

With purple eyes wherein the eye is fain

To note small islands black and gold of luster, The very moon along the eastern wave Glows like an island of clear brass, and won-

Falls with the twilight to hehold her nave

Foregather still to lates the wind-worn trees Their verdures differing from swamp and

The flocks of sheep that crop the perfumed Bunch into isles, and, hark! upon the hreeze,

And there he hours when unseen crystal

Pour from up high upon the isles an ichor. Bulm for dull eyes; when, as at stroke of

Speciers will start, faces of lonesome strands Lear to the view allowart the salty limon. Ah, every man and woman of the maze

And was and well, soldom the singen care True-eyed, by night, across the waters disma! The Contemp for Systember:

Solociod Calc.

HOW A BELIEVE WAS WON

THE QUINTERGENCE OF THE NEW

An "A Nowport Aquarelle," the because your lower self tries to ignore et to turn the sorreis heads toward time lover, Charles Farwell, comes this love, and would do it an outrage. Newport, and off they statted, the thomsestom Colorado, just as the spa- Ab, child, you were in sore need of brave beasts, as fresh as if 12 miles rious hover leaves for Fall River, with me when that spirit, so long subordiinitis invertiences for Fall River, with me when that spirit, so long subordinate intervals and inte queer, cool manner. He replied:

"No, 1 did not come to see Mrs. mallow-liver, or anybody but yourself. Come and take a drive with me. ... What? Before breakinst?

"Yes; are you so hangry? We will drive to Findley's and got some grapes. It is a perfect day, and besides I want to see you, Gladye, for a few minutes. Conta. 1

Cld-" "Oh, yes, I know all about what

and get your hat, child, and take a a houd of the flesh which would sever drive with me." "Well, I will, Cid." She pincked

a resolud from a bush which his careless feet had crushed the night before and hold it out to bim, and then picked up the crumpled newspaper. "What is that paper, Gladya? Have

you been reading live "No. I cannot imagine who could lawn. Put it in the hasket in the library, while I got my cloak,"

Farwell gave a sigh of relief. He put the copy of the Krening Telegram, which he had dropped the night be fore, in his pocket. She did not know tell her the mortifying truth,

They drove down Bellevue avenue the road to buy some rolls at a bakery and some great bunches of black Hamburg grapes at a hot-house. -Gladys laughed at her consin, and said grapes, and coaxed her to cat a roll. mind. How pretty she looked that fore were rosy naw, and the line of He found himself looking at her and the afternoon when he had lifted her soul. from her horse, and she had given the taken up by loving arms.

"Do you remember the last time we came over this dear old west road together, Cid?" asked Gladys.

"Yes it was the day before I started for Leadville."

"Did you amuse yourself in Colorado. Cid?"

"Well enough; but I did not go for amusement. Rore was the place where we stopped and looked over at Fort Damplings; do you remember?" "Yes. and I do believe there is the

very same man ploughing in the field." Then they were silent, and the fleet horses carried the light carriage at a flying pace down the great hill at the down,"

two-mile corner. The country was And not neath the roses he loved so well. splendid with the glory of the goldenrod, which lined the dusty roadside and spread like a great rellow cloak over the fields, out into squares like a chess board by the crossing lines of the gray stone walls. Some of the equates were deep green, starred with purple asters; others were of the rich brown color of new-ploughed earth; many of the distant ones were yellow with the harvested grain, and niles of deen red rold numpkins stood at the corpore of the fields. The air was sweet with the smell of the wild grapes which clong to the porches of Rivor. Why, we are half way there the bare unpainted farmhouses. The already; and go to Cousin Abel's beauty of the complete and purfect year crowned the fair earth, and the nonce of the fruitful harvest was over the land. The air was fresh, and, ago that he should perform the cerethough full of light and warmth, had many which is to make me the hapa cool tinge in it, that sat the new piest mun in the world. I know all blood running like now wine through about the law. The license I can get the veins of the man and woman who with his assistance in half an hone borse was equally enveloped with ap- ident Arthur a few day's fishing on! were so unreasonably and unreasoningly happy, side by side behind the bridemaid to you in the parior of the

gray windmill on the left, whose four happy girl would not liston, half be Permit me to present him." great white arms slowly revolved in cause she loved to hear him beseech said looked like a giantess' thimble, they saw the miller's wife standing, a rosy child on her strong shoulder. The bay with islass bright as tides that lave The little creature waved its hand to pers, or rice thrown after ne-no one should like to be somewhere eise.— The sun when he with all his pomp goes until the two in the carriage; he liked to to give me away? It would look as if This noble Indian belongs in Chandra. nesses

"Why did you call me, Gladys, that day. A week ago yesterday afternoon you called me, and I heard you in the depths of the earth, far, very far off; still bore the trap swiftig along, past The clang of wild geess from their teathery and now I have come to ask you why Portsmouth, across the middle road, tell me, it was, when you-when you had no right to think of any other man but the man you had chosen."

"I did not call your name, did you hear my voice""

"I do not know if I heard anything ber of the Stone bridge. with my care, but your spirit called to

"Yes, Oid." "Weller

She was silont, and looked away from his tender eyes over the fair

"Shall I tell you why you called me?" howed her head in assent, "Because never even thought of his eiger. STURE, "A KEWE ORT AQUARDILLE." You love me. Gadye, with a love which is not of this earth only; iast moment, you threr over that grew nearer, she became quite quiet splendid match,' and gave such pain and, slipping her hand into her lover,

"I could not marry him, Cid."

"And why? Because you could not put a barrier between our two souls, which have felt the need so terrible One of another. We are free agente, Gladye, you and I; either of us by our "I should like to-only I don't sup- nots could-own-break this union by pose I ought-I suppose you know, which they are still bound. Would you bargain with your soul, child, for the cake of things which are of this mover caw amoke which did not arise has happened in my abecause. Run world only, and wrong your spirit, by it from mine forevery"

The young man epoke carnestly, in a low voice, passionless and grave. It was not with such words that in the old days her boy lover had wooed her, and Gladys looked at him wondering, and yet understanding dimly all he anid.

"If I should never see your face no careless enough to throw it on the again, Gladys, you would have me always, do you not know ht? "Yes, Gid,"

They were ellent again for a space and Gladys noticed the drooping wil lows before the little gray farmbouse, which, with its wide pasture land, fillyet, and he would be the dret one to ed with great sleepy cattle, seems the ecens which Corot must have thought of in some of the strange pictures and out over Kay street, stopping on painted from a landscape seen only in

dream. Gladre looked up into the eyes of the man at her side, which were turn ed half from her. There was no emothat she really could wait till break- tion in his face; he was quite still and fast time; but Cid bruke off for her affent, neither pale nor red, but with tempting little bunches of the fine afaraway look of peace in his eyes. which hed a calm on her fevered, He had a great idea of fortifying the world-weary spirit. The quiet still body before giving a shock to the feeling which she saw on his face was needing at her heart, and, with marring, all demy and fresh as the the long, low sigh which shook her wild flowers by the road! The cheeks breast, all its weight of care and troiswhich had been so pale the night be ble, all the bitter littlenesses of her life, seemed to slip away from her, and in her mouth had grown tender again, that moment of peace, full of a strange awe, the shadow of a love which quent tracks of horses and persons, forgetting all that had happened since should last for eternity swept over her and the loss of some of them-I refor

A bird's note, calling to its mate, little tired sigh, like a child glad to be fell upon the quiet of the morning, and with the sound came the awakening. Farwell's eyes, which had been looking into the still blue of the skier turned to seek those of the woman he

leved, who was so near him. "Well, Gladys, shall it not be to day 277

She knew quite well what he mean! but, womanlike, evaded. "Why,

what do you mean. Cid?"? "You know well enough, dear, Shall it not be to day that all the demons of pride and worldliness which have kept us so long apart shall be niterly routed? Come, give me your hand like a brave girl, and tell me that you will be my wife before sun-

"Cid, are you crazy?"

"A little, perhaps; but how sweet madness, is it not? Better than the sanity which I have so long known. Come, give me your hand; that means

"Ob, Cid, how can you? It's wicked. Think of them all-think of-that man."

"That is just what I won't think of. Gladys, I am in very deep earnest, much more than you can guess. Lask you, done, what may seem strange to you; but have you not all confidence in me? I ask you to come now to Fall

house and ask the old fellow to marry us. You know how gladly he would do it. He made me promise years old house where you first promised."

"What! no wedding dress or cake," Saim

seen from the high road. Down Qua-

An, every mon and woman of the maze.

Is but an island, flaged by waves shysmal; mine, and mine heard it. Do you addown and saw the water beneath and though they yearn, and though they yearn, and though they go and behind them. They had left the dreamy island, "lying like an opal in a sea of sapphire." Newport was behind them, and the wide world before. landscape, and then shivered at an horses were refreshed by a backet of sool water. To Gladys there was no he asked. She did not speak, but need of water or of bread; Farwell

Gladys still protested that would'nt, but she did not ask her lovand mortification to that man in Ger- with a shadow half of love, half of eyes can wear-the eyes of a bride.

The Perils of the President

The President and Philip Sheridan were some distance ahead of their party, riding quietly along each on his mule, when suddenly the General remarked, emorping the horizon with his eye, "I observe emoke. Now I from a conflagration of either large or small proportions. You may have obverved it yourself. I do not wish to alarm you, my boy, but there is something shoud."

"I certainly hope so," said the President, looking eldewise at his emply canteen. "To tell the truth, General, I have been looking for something for the last two miles. It seems to me, if you will permit me to say no, that you did not provide adequately for the -- if I may so call it-- the supplies. Now, while I like water-" "Hooray!" interrupted Gen. Sheri-

den, somewhat hysterically.

"While I like water, as I was about to remark," continued the President, with a severe look, "I think I may say that it does not answer all the purposes of life. One caunot est water; and it does not answer for a rocking chair or a feather bed, for instance. I frequently remark to myself, "Oh, wa ter, bright water, for the other gentle-I observe these streams and the verdure whose tools are apparenth in took; but I fail to observe that there is anything which is really proper to drink. I hope you follow meen 'I wish," said General Shetidan

with a sudden look of alarm, "that I was the only individual who did. The timb is, your Excellency, there is what might be called a hen on, I mentioned smoke. That is a signal shead. I have noticed during the last five minutes that there are freprincipally to the persons-are pointed to the rear of us. Again, if your Excellency will be kind enough to nolice, there are other tons-1 still refer to the persons—that tend directly from and to our right and left. Do you see what this means? Apparently, your

Excellency, we are surrounded." "I suppose you are right," said the President, after a critical survey of the tracks and the simution. "But never mind. It's of no consequence, By the way, you remember that you descended from your male a moment age, and that you took a circle of considerable amplitude before you got back to him? Your left spur is somewhat loose; and, oddly enough, there is the mark of a spar to every one of these tracks. Do Indians wear spurs as a general thing, l'hilip?"

"Perbaps," said the General suikily, "you think you know more about this Indian business than I do."

"I am very glad on the whole," said the President, musingly, "that for it now." there is none left." He tapped his santeen absently, and looked inquirmentioned.

Suddenly a scout dashed up to them. his horse covered with foam, "My alson got me six pares of giubs sevens lords and noble gentlemen," he said, and a quarters, crushed rose herrice his name is Old-man with-a-had-eye, don't want---- to see it, to only alone, oraves audience. Shall I bid him come?

"Not if I know myself," said the President, winking his eye victently. on this occasion I'd do it myself."

and little Cousin Mary will stand as parent soap, and who had approached the Great South Bay. from another direction. "I hear messages from Young-man-who-is-afraid-On they went, past the quaint old But to this hair-brained scheme the he-hasn't-an-office-and-can't-get-any.

"Philip." said the President, civmeans the old kind of conflagration. she cried-"no reception, white slip I even would that I were-well, I age the horses and their shining har I were afraid of my own determine- tanqua County and he has been haunttion, and feared, if I did not marry inc me for the past year. Give your you right away. I should change my assistant orders to return with the mmost possible haste and scalp him down to his collar bone."

The copriers came in from all sides and the President became first angry you called me on the very day, they and from the boid west side of the and then apprehensive. "Sobo!" he Saland over to the East road, with its said, turning pale, to one, "here is Hoor's Sansaranilla, if the remarkable wonderful panorama of river and islet your old Silver Gray Whig again." i cures that have been effected by its use fail "Ha-bah!" he exclaimed bitterly to another, "you announce Reuben E. alideclare that the is a mediang the remarked to the courier who ker hill they speed, through Newtown, Fenton, do you?" "Mercifal heavannounced Middle-aged-man-with-sbrick-in-bis hat, "If here isn't that old sick or well, go and get a lettle of Hoon's wretch from Columbia County who Sabsaparella, and realize yourself bow brick-in-bis bat, "if bere isn't that old has dogged me from Eiberon to break-fast. "And by Jöve!" he said, in re-sponse to the announcement that Man-all the machinery of your body into working fast. "And by Jove!" he said, in rewithout-any-hair desired to pay his re- order. spects; "if there isn't Jimmy Husted. From the Registrar of Deeds for Middlesex his very self! Is this treating me right, Philip? You assured me there

ages about it and they are dencing the

us slive." "Drive on" again said the Presi- Hood's Sarsaparilla. a shadow half of love, half of dent. "I think I see the stake from soil by all dramaists. Price 5: a buttle, or all dents of a bride. which they will do it. It will not be Apothecarles Lowell, Mass.

an entirely comfortable death. 1 ad. mit I would rather perioh easily and with my head on my pillow. I wish to be entirely frank, Philip. I slways did have a preditection for a disnifted departure. But mything is to be preferred to this intelerable persecution

to leave behind me. 11 suddenly inquired a stelwart Indian yanking the President from his mule

President, putting up his hauds. "Jim Warren of Erie County, in 11? Old man-with-a-wart-ou-his-noss, is it?-Well, I'm not particular. I don't care so long as I die. Perhaps, on the whole, you'd better send me up in a chariot of fire. I may not be as good man as Elijah war, but I've had more than his suffering, and Job would say so himself if he were here to supetintend the encritice. 13

Religion vs. Wheat.

Just when the respersionshi to have been at work in the wheat fields of Michigan it was raining every day, and a dozen times per day, and farmers were a blue lot, says the Wall Street News. Sunday came, and it was a clear, fall day. At Delbi, in lugham county, a fair sized congregation had gathered at a country church to hold the usual service, when the

minister arose and said: "Brothren, the Lord has finally

given ne a fair day." He paused here, and a couple of farmers siid on'.

and one to rest, but during the last week you have rested six.

tinued: "A farmer who has 30 acres of wheat aching to be reaped should re-

The last farmer started for home,

"Old Mrs. Radwick is nearly blind, and Dea. Jackson has no wheat out. I guess the three of us can visit with the Lord so well that he won't hear the rest of you driving the reapers and loading the wagons.

on Sunday if he can help b. The other day General Porter telegraphed to him in the Ca skill Mountains that a director's car was at his disposal for a trip to Long Branch on Sunday. General Grant politely declined it, saving, "I always tried not to travel on Sunday when I held office, and there does not reem to be any reasonable excuse

ingly at the smoke the General had diamonds, sent the following order to ber milliner: "Dear Miss X-: Please get me tow yards Irish point lace, "the chief of the Munkemunks, which color. P. S. - Don't send the Bill for I me a certain summ and I will pay is myself."

'That's John F. Smyth, and I know ger, Lincoln and Teller and Postmast it. Ride back, my son, and tell John er General Gresham, have accepted that if there is any scalping to be done an invitation to visit Haremeyer's Point on Sept. 20 The arrangements "Mr. President and General Sheri- were made by Secretary Lincoln, and dan," said another courier whose the object of the trip is to afford Piece-

Smithsonian Institution and president of the Fish Commission, while he tarely fails to recognize a species of the light breeze. In a little window, her so carnessly, and partly because ing his mule a victors stroke of the fish or any scientific specimen on sight, high up in the quiet mill, which Giadys with her formal ideas, the whole pro- whip and growling to himself, "Jon is often at a loss to call his best known conding seemed well nigh scandalons, were right. There was smoke, and it acquaintances by name when he meets

country 'us of the," written by Rev. S. F. Smith, who is still living at a very advanced age, was first sung at a Sabbath school celebration at Water ville, Me., on the Fourth of July 1854 says the Bancor (Me.) Whir.

WHAT WILL convince you of the wonderful curative properties combined in to impress upon your mind this repeatedly ii. My friend, if you are sick or in that con

County, Northern District.

right, Philip? You assured me there was no dauger. Let us flank 'em on the right and go straight home. Why, my boy, what did I come for?''

"The smoke growe greater," said from which it comes. There are say ages about it and they are dancing the

"Drive on!" said the President sen; is the other day: "In the spring my wife passing your store I saw a pile of Hoop's SARSAPARILLA in the window, and I got a bottle. After she had been taking it a millions of savages?" said General she had a roosing appetite, and it did har Sheridan, and they propose to roust everything. She took three boths, and it was the best three dollars I ever invested."

of the peliticians whom I had hoped

"Will you be consted or boiled?" amid the beating of tom-toms and the backing of dogs.

"Great heavensl" shileked the

"He has given us six days to world

Here four or five more went out. and he turned to the few left and con-

alize that the Lord knows that no man can worship him on an empty stomach.

and the good man looked over the romen and children and said:

General Grant does not like to travel.

A lady in Saratoga, blazing with

President Arthur, Secretaries Fol-

Professor Baird, director of the

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7.00 A. M.—Commercial Wharf, the Wickford with tealms for Kingston, Westerly, Blombaghon, New Loudon, Interferd, New Raven and New York, also, with tealms that the Travillence at 10:20 A. M. Arrive in New York also, with tealms that the Travillence At 22 P. H. —Commercial with Shore Line Extended to the Market of the Market of the Commercial C RETURNING.

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*This train will not stop at Wickford or Belleville. THEO. WARREN, Superintendent.

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SUNDAYS. Leave Jamestown 9.30 A. M., 12.15 and 5 P. M. Leave Newport 10.15 A. M., 12.45 and 5.45 P. M.

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B. J. BURTON, Sup'4. Newport, R. I., May 5, 1883.

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THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An ordinance in amendment of son in whose veins it circulates cannot be said to enjoy good health. and in addition to Chapter 3 of "an ordinance comprising the ordinances of the City of New-

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport as follows:-

of Newport as follows:—

Beritina I. Sention 4 of said chapter 3 is heroby amended so as to read as follows:—

"Section 4. Kneh committee as aforenaticitall elect a chairman, and the city clork shall be accorded their exceedings, and so that all committee mostlings are properly notified by the city mosenings. He shall alton the meetings of the committee of the board of Aldormen and of the joint standing committee on finance and shall have authority to appoint a suitable assistant to stond the meetings of all other standing contings of all other proceedings, and prepare their respects for the city council. Said assistant as stond the meetings of all other proceedings, and prepare their respects for the city council. Said assistant as the council of the committee on the continuous manner, and shall receive such componential for his services as aforesaid, as may be apprived by the committee on finance, not, however, to nessed two dollars for each day or evening of the meetings of said committees.

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(Paesed August 7, 1883.)
A true copy. Attest:
William (i. STEVENS,
City Clork.

August 9, 1883.

An ordinance in amendment of and in addition to Chapter 3 of "an Ordinance comprising the ordinances of the City of New-

It is ordained by the City Conneil of the City

of Nanport as folious:—

Station 1. Section 2 of said Chapter 3 is lareity amounted by adding thereto the following words:—"except that the Committee on Streets and Highways may hold its meetingsat the office of the Street Commissions or City Engineer, as secuelor may require."

Section 2. This ordinance shall take affect immediately.

A true copy. Attest: WILLIAM (I. STEVENS, City Clerk.

Angust 0, 1833. of Newport as folious:-

Gourtof Probate, City of Newport, August 19, 1883. SAMUKL ENGS, Chardian of the person and outsite of

MAUEL ENUS, consumer of the said entate of RIPVARD TRRERELL, of full ago, of Nowport, presents to this court his find account with the contact of said Edward, and in withing resigns said trust and of flod, and prays that said account may be allowed, and that said resignation may be accepted, and A. Precoult likely of said Nowport, or some other suitable person, may be appoint—the life successor! copied, min a. s. visitable potent, may us supposed on his successor!

It is ordered that the uonsideration of said account and patition be referred to Monday, the additional patition be referred to Monday, the additional patition of said account and patition be referred to Monday, as, at the frobate office in the City Hall, Now-port, and that notice thereof be given to all pursues of the distribution of the Nowport distribution of the Nowport distribution of the Nowport distribution on a wook a locat, for fourtons days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

R. B. Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport August 0, 1883.

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ALEX, N. BARKER, Produce Clerk.

Gourt of Probato, City of Nowport, August 6, 1823.

SAMUEL W. HALSEY, role surviving excentor of the hat will and textumont of BENJAMIN'S. HALSEY.

Into of Now York, depended, precent his final account with the estate in finode Island, of raild deceased and praye that the same may be expended.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account to referred to Monday, the 27th day of August, 1883, at 100 clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Itali, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interestion, by miblishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk 6-11

Court of Probate, Uny of Newport, August 6, 1833.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of Edward W. Gould, of New York, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of ALMIRA BROWN,

ALMIRA BROWN, late of Newport, decayed, may be proved, approved, allowed and recented, and that itsers testamentary may be issued to him the said. Edward W. Gould, the executor

the said Edward W. Gonio, the executivated threth.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 37th day of August. 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., atthe Probate Office in the City Hull, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mergury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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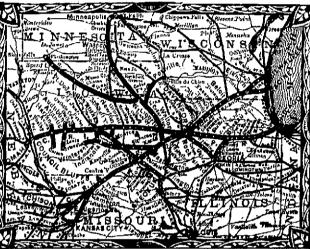
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Lesson IX -Aug. 26.

GIDEON'S ARMY.

Notes and Hints. Connecting Link .-- Two hundred years have passed since the death of Joshua. Three times the Israelites have fallen through the influence of judges sent by the Lord. At this time they had been have here the story of their wonderful utmost astonishment.

deliveranco.

I, The army assembled. Gideon and been chosen by God to deliver the Israelites from the annoyances and calamities God would be with him, and his faith had been strengthened by signs of his own choosing. He had been prepared probably not far from Mt. Gilbon, nothing green touched that box." Thirty-two thousand men of war were valting for the call to battle. We may much in their own strength or valor, though far inferior in number to their enemies. They needed to learn again the lesson of their dependence upon the trong arm of Jehovab, and his presence the cigar-box, he pulled out one of the with them and his blessing upon them. squirining repelles, and, holding it in his They needed to learn, moreover, that fingers, handed Harry the glass, saying: Jehovah is not dependent upon human alike by many or by few, and this he for climbing." proposed to teach them in a new and unexpected way. If. The army reduced. The Lord an-

nounced to Gideou that the people were bravery, and take glory to themselves, them. He then directed Gideon to issue a proclamation dismissing and sending left the camp and turned their backs to ten times that number. Again the word him. of the Lord came unto Gideon saying, 'The people are too many," and appointand one which must result in a very and assistance. They were too few to box from under his arm. claim any credit for themselves and were, with him against the mighty host of his then dropped, twisting and writing, on enemies, he did not faiter. But that he the ground, he broke out afresh and might have no linguring shadow of doubt laughed immoderately. n his mind, the Lord graciously came to him and said distinctly. "By the three hundred men that lapped will I save you, and deliver the Midianites into thine hand." No room was left for fear and there was no four; the little host was strong in the power of Israel's God, and was mightier than all who could come against It. III. Victory by few. Our lesson does

not reveal the result, but the story is tember ST. NICHOLAS. briefly told. Going forth under divine direction equipped as no other army ever was, and using a mode of warfare never practiced before nor imitated since, they Stock out among the Midianites and the broke out among the Midianites and the specialities. Galvanning with the Lord set every man's sword against T. HILL MANSFIELD'S

T. HILL M It is unlike most of the Hair Restorers and Toilet Artholes, for it does all that is claimed for it. We can give hourdest of tell monitor in the following in proof of its genuine merit. Price 356, and 456. Bold everywhere. W. G. Soule, Erg. Portland, Mo., writes:

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"M. C. BOLLE.

Confidential Medical Correspondence, Inclore stamp for immediate reply, P. O. Box 2,277, N. Y. City. As then, so now. As in the temporal neighboring regiment a proposition in affairs of his ancient people, so in the some such terms as this: save by many or by few, and the few in over to your camp some night and raid his hands are just as mighty as the many. | yours. | Will you do it?" "One with God is a majority," and it is never necessary to count the other side. We have only to learn our relations to IGLANCES on trial for 30 days to men (young lold) who are affilted with Nervous Debil-bim and his plans to know what will be y, Last Vitality, and Kindred Troubles, leasth and manly rigur. Address as above. B.—No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is the result of any conflict or any enterprise. In all warfare against wickedness, and in all aggressive Christian work ness, and in all aggressive Christian work our success is determined, not by our numbers, nor our wealth, nor our culture, nor our social position, but by the surround the tent. One party, creeping presence and power of God with us. That assured, a few can do great things, James Hoss Gold Watch Cases really con-tain more pure gold than many "solid" and that, all they who truly desire it, may have. We have only to adjust ourcases has led to the manufacture of a very selves to the few and simple conditions of the Gospel, to receive his blessing and strength and favor in all its gracious fullness. "I will be with thee," never leave thee nor forsake thee," are raiding party would steal quietly away. the sacred promises put on record for our encouragement. If we will but faithfully follow our Captain, he will and plunder was not the object, but only lead us on to a sure and certain victory. THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS.

I. The leaders in God's work are often tried by severe tests. It IS economy to buy a James Boss' Gold

In the Florida Woods A few days after, our special artist Harry went out for a tramp, and return-

ed to camp his face radiant with pleasure and self-satisfaction.

"Tom," said he, "I have caught for you some black, some yellow, and some

brown lizards." Then he carefully opened an old cigarhox in which he usually carried his

"What is the matter?" asked Tom. 'Have they escaped?"

"Escaped! No," said be. either I am bewitched, or some woodinflicted upon them by the Midlanites. nymph has played a trick upon me; for He had received ample assurances that here is a box full of pea-green lizards!" "Carolina anolis!" remarked Tom.

"Who 's she? The wood-nymph? Do you know her?" asked Harry, as he shut for the work to which God had called the box, with a snap. "Well, what I him by special religious services. The want to know is, how Carrle what's-herarmy was assembled at the well of Harod, name painted all my specimens brightnear, or in, the valley of Jezreel, and green, for I am willing to wouch that

"Except yourself," laughed Tom. You have been catching what are comfairly infer that they were trusting too monly known as Florida chameleons, and they have changed color in the box." From the mysterious depths of his pockets Tom produced a magnifyingglass. Then, thrusting his hands into

"Look and see how old Dame Nature means or human strength, but oan save has an impted the feet of these little rascals

Harry looked and saw that the under side of each toe was a cushion, the surface of which was pleated like an oldfashloned shirt-front,-the pleats on the too many for him to work with, lest they hinder part having their edges turned should become proud, and houst of their toward the end of the toe, and the pleats on the forward part having their edges and claim that their own hand had saved turned toward the beel, thus dividing. the cushlon in the middle just as the band for the stude divided the shirto their homes all the timid and fearful. front. And upon looking further, Harry Under this order twenty-two thousand discovered that the edges of the pleats were armed with rows of needle-like the enemy. Ten thousand only remain-ed, while the Midlanites were more than upon which the foot acted dawned upon

"I see, I see!" he exclaimed, "When the little rescal runs up a wall, the soft ing a new and singular test by which the pads upon his toes fit and fill any little number should be reduced still further, uneven place beneath them, acting like the leather suckers we used to make; great reduction of the army. Just what while, at the same time, the little spines meant by "lapping as a dog lappeth," pointing downward are brought to bear it is not easy now to determine, but, upon the surface of the wall. But," he whatever it was, it was a test that but continued, "should Mr. Bright eyes run few could pass, and resulted in effectually down the wail, the pads perform their winnowing the army of all incompetent part just as well and are aided by the men. The few who remained were of opposite set of spines and pleats. Hurrah the right kind, and any victory gained by for Tom, the great naturalist!" he shoutthem must clearly be by divine power ed, and in his enthusiasm dropped the

The inmates immediately took advandoubtless, such as would cheerfully and tage of the opportunity to scatter in promptly give all the giory to God. This every direction; seeing which, Harry reduction of his forces was no doubt a grabbed at one and caught it by the tail, severe test of Gidoon's faith, but the IIIs sudden cry of horror startled Tom Lord Jehovah had said, "I will be with from his fit of laughter; but when a tailthee and thou shalt smite the Midianites less chameleon darted under a stick at is one man;" his faith was sufficient for his feet, and he saw Harry gazing with the strain put upon it, and when only consternation on a squirming tail which three hundred men remained to go out he held in als hand for a moment, and

Harry looked up at last, muttering something about its being his belief that the box had contained imps instead of reptiles. Tom, however, explained that It was quite an ordinary occurrence for this curious animal to part with its candal appendage, when, by that means, escape from captivity was possible .-From "Tom, Dick, and Harry, In Fiorida." by D. C. Beard, in the Sep-

Raiding the Sutler. A famous and favorite kind of sport, especially when we had been lying in gained a complete victory. A panic camp for some time in summer, or were

Midianites, Orch and Zeeb, were taken the Colonel's quarters. It was, thereand slain, and the glory of Israel's God fore, in a somewhat exposed and temptwas again vindicated in the eyes of the ing position. Whenever it was thought world. "It is not by might nor by well to raid him, the men of his own power but by my Spirit, saith the Lord," regiment would make to the men of some

"You fellows come over here some night and raid our sutler, and we'll come

This courteous offer of friendly offices

was usually agreed to; and great was the sport which often resulted. For, when all was duly arranged and made ready, on a dark night when the sutler was sleeping soundly in his tent, a skirmish line from the neighboring regiment would cautiously pick its way down the hill and through the brush, and silently close in by the wall of the tent, would loosen the ropes and remove them from the stakes on one side, while another party on the other side, at a given signal. would pull the whole concern down over the sutler's head. And then would arise yells and cheers for a few moments, followed by immediate silence, as the Did they steal his goods? Very

fun. Why did not the officers punish. the men for doing this? Well, some times they did. But sometimes the offen tried by severe tests.

II. God requires but few, if they be frue.

III. Character is shown in small things.

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY.

I. The value of courage in Christian work.

II. Gideou's training for his work.

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II. Spartic cures an invaluable preparation and course, in a list proprietions claim it doesn't willers 3, 8, Mills, No. 3 Union Market, Ecotion, Mass. cers believed the sutler to be exorbitant

seldom. For soldiers were not thieves,

for the Children.

A terrible evelone in Minnesota Inid waste several towns, killed a large

Carolina mortgaged their church to get money enough to pay for an excorsion. The excursion did not come off but the Railroad Company took the money a labe came.

A Democrat on the Ohio state ticket, restive under the accusation that he is a "temperance man," secured a windleation in the form of a certificate ties. Five years later Prusident signed by forty or lifty persons who bore cheerful witness to the fact that he is in the habit of "taking something." How would it have answered to get drunk?

Sick-headache patients are recommended three glasses of lukewarm water, to be awallowed in rapid succession, and to be followed intimediately by a glass of hot mustard water. The effect is at times very beneficial and quite astonishing to the uninitia-

she sailed from New Haven, Conn., men who were on board of her, have long, and was not considered a safe

A Cincinnati dispatch says: Democratic circles here are intensely agitated. A committee of Sepator Pen dicton's friends are investigating the alleged contract between Hoadly and John R. McLian, of the Enquirer, wherein Hoadly agreed to crush Pen dicton and destroy the News-Journal in consideration for the Enquirer's support. If the statement is true the committee will ask for Hoadly's withd awal from the State ticket.

Yesterday, Friday, August 24 h, was, by the proclamation of Governor Stoneman, a legal holiday in California, and the corner-stone of the Garfield monument was laid in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco; by the Grand Lodge F. and A. M. It being the session of the Trienviel conclave of Knights Templar, a very large number were present, representing every State in the Union, the Territories, and in fact all parts of the world. The Hawaiian I lands were represented by King Kalakana, and staff, accompanied by the Royal Hawaiian band, of which every member was a native, with the exception of the leader who is a German.

The meeting on last Monday evening at Odd Fel'ows Hall is the inauguration of a new system in the manage ment of the public offices of this city. Hitherto, candidates have been put in uat, to settle and discuss matters which cents. appertain alike to every citizen in the city.

deliberations of his fellow citizens in a matter in which he had a common he packed up his rubber suit and left this reflection he will probably reject the doings of the selected cancus.

This new method of carrying on a government instituted by the people, bill Gazette. A lad's mother cured him confidently expect the co-operation of all to be carried on by them for them. of going to the cake basket and capturselves, partakes a little too strong of ing all the frosting. It was all effectthe process alien to our popular gov- ed at one citting. enment to be readily accepted by the people of Newport, who believe that they are capable of carrying on their own government without any of these secret adventitious aids.

Hostetter's Bitters Analyzed.

The chemists' analysis shows the component parts of Hosteller's Billers woring, 4 per cent; and a trace of qui- coming election. In all three of them nine. Commissioner Evans says that the Republican party is committed to when the mixture is sold as a bever- restrictive legislation, while the Denst this church, and by properly housing its minage a liceuse must be paid, but when sold in good faith as a medicine none will be required.

state that one of Toton's steers that the memory of Mrs. Hannah Smith, has achieved such political notoriety second wife of Deacon Moses Smith. of late years, and for which Solon She departed this life May 24, 1799, in named his paper "Them Steers," has the fifty-third year of her age. Deacon

Miss Louise Rollwagen, whose contralto charges, even the sexton's bill. This Miss Louise Rollwagen, whose contains that added so much to the musical part of the monument was creeted by the friends of the deceased."

Rer. C. W. Wendte, will preach at the model Gatling guns, which are now Deling Memorial church to-morrow morning built at Colt's armory in Coning on "The Keys of St. Peter," a Eberal Sesiant view of the claims of the church

One Of The Elect.

CLEVELAND, Onto, —The Plain dealer reports that Hou, Martin A. Foran, congressions elect from the Cleveland, Obic, district, has used St. Jacobs Oil in his family and has always found it safe and reliable, and it afferded him great relief to a lame knee. One Of The Elect.

place on Saturday. He was born in Watertown, N. Y., November 23, 1836. At sixteen he was delivering emperance lectures in that section of number of people and wounded many bent was for journalism, and that very more. The city of Rochester of year he was culting the local paper. about 8000 inhabitants was right in Since then he has been connected writer, the occasion being notable by the presence of many literary celebri

Grant appointed him Consul at Cardiff.

The yacht Mys'ery, which has been yard, and a lady had her hand on a missing since the tenth instant, when part of the machine from which sparks where she belonged, for Nantucket, the man in charge, "Is it safe to has been found sunk off Hen and touch the machin. ?" Looking up he Chickens Russ, and three bodies, saw what was going on, and went identified as those of three of the over to the machine immediately been found. The yacht was a small If you were to touch each other while craft, only twenty-six and a half feet doing so, it would kill you both." He

A girl engaged in sorting waste pa per in the Treasury picked up a sheet of national bank notes representing \$450 on Saturday. The day before another sorter found \$25 in revenue stamps. The system of checking valnable paper in the Department sceme to be rather loose at present.

A New York town was agilated few days ago by the appearance of a nomination by either a citizen or by man arrayed in an antiquated stove a party caucus to which the citizans pipe bat, a pair of white gloves and a or members of the party had free ac- sunflower touquet, who said he had cess. The new system does not take come to find a wife. He conferred either the put lie or a political party with the Superintendent of Police on into its confidence, but a man or a few the subject, and finally accepted the men issue invitations and admit a few offer of an interested stranger, who people into a hall hired by an individ- agreed to find the wife for lifteen

Cant. Boylou once thought of geing through the Niagara rapids in his the administration of the public funds we be-However designed, this will appear to the average voter that he was not thought worthy to participate in the whom they were the structure of t When they were recovered below the and privileges. We hope to do away with whirlpool and Boyton saw their scars personal municipal politics and to elect Niagara.

A cure by the laying on of hands is reported in this city, says the Haver.

Ex-Confederate General Roger A. Pryor of New York is reported as saying that President Arthur's nomination would make four Southern States olina without a doubt.

ocracy is pledged to free whisky.

CONNECTION

The following is the inscription on an Advices from Chase's Mills, Me., East Hartford tombstone: "Sacred to Smith's executors kept all her property and refused to pay any of her funeral

The United States Government has just ordered sixteen more of the new necticut. The Government had previously given an order for twenty-five, which makes the whole order forty-on e

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Consul at Cardiff, Wales, died at that

Its Platform and Appeal.

[Adopted August 20, 1683.] To the Citizens and Voters of Newport: In proposing nominations for your approvout reference to political partizamblip of per-sonal issues. We desire the continued growth tance toward town are stationed

Ex-Governor S. John, of Kanear, went treiting for pickeral at Silver Lake, N. Y., the other day, but talked with a companion constantly until their return to the shore. He was leaving the Lake when a boy said: "Look a-here, Mister Man, there's a puckered on your line ye forgot to pull in." The pickerel weighed four

where otherwise health and presperity might be enjoyed.

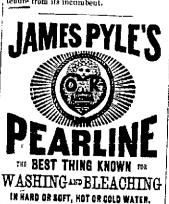
Seventh—The public charities of the city should be so bestawed as not to encourage idleness nor increase paquerism. The worthy poor should not be herded with oriminals and imbeolies and placed on a level with them. We are upposed to the errotion of a large and cosily asylom at the present time. Eighth—In malitating the city government and effecting these improvements, the fands of the city should be expended in a careful and prudent manner. Whosever practical all work should be done by contract under supervision of the proper officer. No member of the City Council should be allowed to receive money from the treasure by any other process than that of open competition; and no efficial having charge of the expenditure of funds should be permitted to profit by his own public acts. The lustiness of the city should be done on brathess principles, and no man should be put in effice as a reward for political services, or as an act of private friendship.

Such are the objects we have in view in the organization of this club, and in the appeal to our fellow citizens to co-operate with us. We seek to promote the prosperity of New-port by making her attractive, healthful, and n every way desirable as a temporary and permanent residence. By strict economy in and without interference with vested members of the City Conneil, not because they favor or oppose this man or that for ome inferior office, but with reference to their assured action in regard to the broader principles that affect us all And in this we cood citizens

DAVID KING, President. JOSEPH G. PARMENTER, Secretary.

Channing Memorial Church Fair.

The twenty-third annual fair of the ladies of this church will be held in the parlors of days since, was Tuesday brought ashore and more than doubtful. He Ibought he this church next Wednesday and Thursday, taken to Mrs. Rudolph's, where his wife has would carry Virginia and North Car- beginning at 10:30 o'clock A. M. A large value of the since joined him. He is now considerably riety of useful and fancy articles, prepared component parts of Hostetter's Bilters Illinois, lowa and Minnesota are sonable prices. No lotteries or solicitation to be alcohol, 32 per cent; water, 64 three contiguous States which are 10 will be indulged in. Some admirable photoby the ladies, will be offered for sale at reato be alcohol, 32 per cent; water, 64 three contiguous States which are 10 graphs of the church and the late Rev. C. T. coming a trace of pull-coming election. In all three of them. refreshments. This sale is designed to preisters to secure better service and fixity of tenure from its incombent.



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ny." Did you see the bunc? What did they mot? Not a regularly turned for was ush the State, and his mother expected at the coming manifeld below of the ministry; but his been effected with this organization has been effected with an animal and that very that this organization has been effected with tance toward town are stationed the hounds. the track of the storm and suffered at different times with the Utica at different times with the Utica territly.

Certain colored people in South Carolina mortgaged their church to and a number of books. Among the boys he will be remembered for many stories of adventure in the Youth's. Companion and Oliver Optic's Magnariae. In 1871 he was married to Miss Olive Logan, the week known wither the constitution of the stories of married to Miss Olive Logan, the week known wither the constitution of the stories of a state the objects which we was taking in the situation for a moment! A few (ald) lays, who knew a thing or two, fairs, it seems incombent upon us, it saking were on hand and thought they would have the first start of the first st the reliance that should you approve the their hats at him; thus confused he tried to platform laid down you will join us by be-coming members of the association and co-with him to take his part in the stringsle; lies. Five years later Providers of Grant appointed him Consul at Cardiff.

Immediately on arriving at hisport he hegan that series of papers on Welsh history, act cology and social confections, which has attracted attention in Harper's Morthly, Appleton's Jown and other publications.

Many persons are very careless in handing machinery they do not understand. A few creating ago severy between the content of the machiner freir which spais it is at Cottage City, Marthe's Vincing and Series of the Confect City of the machine freir which spais were lessing. A by sinder said to all the machine freir which spais were lessing, and the proper of the machine freir which spais were lessing, and the proper were standing by one of the machine freir which spais were lessing. A by sinder said to the machine freir which spais were lessing, and were to considerably need should be well and to content the machine freir which spais were lessing. A by sinder said to the machine freir which spais were lessing, and the proper of the machine freir which spais were lessing. A by sinder said to the machine freir which spais were lessing, and were to considerably need should be not an interest for the machine freir which spais were lessing. A by sinder said to the machine freir which spais were lessing, and the proper of the machine freir which spais were lessing, and the proper of the machine freir which spais the machine freir which spais the machine freir which spais were lessing. A by sinder said to the machine freir which spais were lessing, and the proper spain and the proper consideration, and proposing candidates only as men to accomplish the work which we desire we offer the following:

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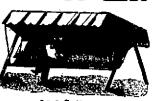
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A Cyclone in Texas.

WACO, Tex., Aug. 19. -On Thursday afternoon a cyclone struck O. les by, demolishing the station and a store and scattering the goods all over the prairie. A man was blown a distance of 200 feet. A man at Beacon Grove, Coryell county, was struck by lightning and ki led. Another man was killed at Sour Lake by lightning on Friday.

Forty Sheep Killed by Lightning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- At Garden City, Long Island, this morning, a flock of sheep on the A. T. Stewart farm were struck by lightning under a tree where they had taken refuge, and 40 of them were ki led and 20 severely injured. In this city the storm was severe, but no serious damage is reported.

Murder and Robbery in Harlem.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Charles Langmoack was fately shot last night at One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street by two masked highwaymen, who robbed him of \$17.

Cyclone in Minnesota. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn , Aug. 22.-

A heavy storm raged west and south of here yesterday. The wires are down in both directions. The report comes from Kansas, on the Winous & St. Peter Railroad, that the cyclone passed over that place, blowing down many buildings, killing two persons and injuring several. Hail stones fell measuring 10 inches in circumference. The cloud to the west and north was a beavy one, and fears are expressed by many here that great damage has been done, but the wires being down no particulars have been received. Mount Vesuvine Uncasy.

NAPLES, Aug. 22.—Mount Vesu vias is in a state of remarkable activity The continuous treml ling of the soil has resulted in considerable injury to buildings and to the railway running up the mountain.

Brutal and Fatal Assault.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 21.—Capt. William Heyd!, formarly of the 106 h Ohio infantry, who served through the war as a brave and gallant officer, met a horrible death at an early hour this morning. Heydt had been a boarder at a hotel where a rough character named Hugh Rosborough also lived. The men had been on friendly terms Last night, Capt. Heydt, who had al ways been regarded as a quietinoffensive man, was seated in front of the hotel, when Rosborough approached and dealt him a terrible blow in the face. He fellowed this up by a brotal assault, and, before bystanders could interfere, Heydt was fatally injured and death ensued in a few hours.

A Passenger Train Wrecked. MEMPHIS, Aug. 22.—The westbound passenger train on the Memphis and Little Rock Rallroad, met with an accident last night, four miles west of Forest City, Ark. While crossing a second class passenger coaches and the baggage express car to go through the tree le, killing three men and injuring soveral.

The Missing Steamship.

MONTREAL, Aug. 22.-A eister ship of the Ludwig, now so long overdue, arrived here to day from Antwerp, having left that port a month later than the missing vessel. Almost all hope of the Ludwigs safety has been abandoned.

A Den of Thleves.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .-- Monday night burglars entered the store of George Faley, forced open a safe and took \$1300 worth of property. This morning detectives arrested three well known thieves in a thieves' lodging house. In their rooms were found portions of the stolen property and al so clues, which lead the detectives to believe they are the authors of a bur glary committed on Wednesday last in the store of a desler in theatrics) fancy goods, where \$10,000 worth of silks and other property were stolen. There were also found complete sets of burglar's tools, hage for carrying "swag," a book describing the mechanism of all burglar proof safes and another book giving a list of all houses and stores protected by burglar alarms. A Young Lady Abducted.

ST. Louis, Aug. 21 .- Mary Churchill, the 17-year-old daughter of Col. Churchill, Vice President of the Western Anthracite Company, has been missing since Sunday evening, and is believed to have been forcibly abducted.

A Woman's Determined Suicide. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug 23.- Mrs. Chas. W. Hall, of Richmond, attempted to cut ber throat with a piece of glass, last night, but did not make the fatal gash. She was placed in charge of a nurse. This morning she escaped, ran to a pond near by and leaped from a dam to the rocks below, break-

New Bedford Llquor Campaign. NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 23-The campaign against liquor dealers, head-

campaign spainst liquor dealers, headed by Hon. E. L. Barney, has subsided, the principal reason probably being that the funds of the temperance committee have given out.

Barney says be has not had the support he expected from the leading temperance citizens. The saloon keepers and their sympathizers are happler than they were. John M. Foeter, prosecuted by Mr. Barney in the district court for letting a tenement for the literal sale of litting a tenement for the literal sale of liting of sales for foundations. terday withdrew his appeal and paid a fine of \$75 and costs.

Mew Advertisements,

THE CITY OF NEWPORT

Proposals for Building a New Asylum for the Poor.

PHE COMMITTEE of the City Council ap-pointed to consider and report upon some bins for a now Aspins for the Poor, with plants, estimates, &c., invite scaled pronounts at the City Citert's Often until Saturciny. Sep-tember 1, 1883, at 5 o'clock, r. m., for buildings a new aspins according to plans and specifica-tions which may be seen at the office of Clar-mes S. Luce, architect, Clarke street, after Saturday, Aug. 28th Instant, at 8 o'clock, A. M. "Said proposals to be subject to any action of the City Council, and the right to reject say or all bids reserved. ty Council, and the bids reserved WILLIAM O. GREENE, Chairman.

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can Cultivator. As windgalls are of frequent occurrence and often seem a bugbear in the eyes of some, we give the following from the Veternary Journal, which is good authority on the treatment of the different diseases of bad results, and even increases the nauhorses. It says: "Windgalls may sea. be removed by a strong decection of Bicarbonate of soda is used in slight white oak bark and alum. They may checks the frequent eructations which be reduced by blistering, from subsequent contraction of the skin. As but in severe cases it is absolutely usethey appear on colts and do no injury unless attended with inflamation, it the retching. might probably be policy to let them alone.

seeming to take any injury.—Ameri-

Though regarded as resentful in nature, bees are not aggressive, and they can be cared for easily by ladies and the younger members of the family, for, like animals, they vice, and most acid mixtures are to be are conquered by kindness. Many avoided, except that perhaps for drinkfamilies in the cities rarely see honey, and are willing to purchase it when late the water with a small quantity of ever it comes to market; but the hydrochloric acid. supply does not equal the demand. Considering the case of production, so far as the farmer is concerned, it is profitable at any price. The profit the attacks entirely subside, the appeis greatly increased on farms where tite improves, and the patient is able to clover, peas, fruit and buckwheat are walk about with comfort. cultivated.

In fruit growing, remember that sufficient food, so that at all times the fruits are like grain and vegetable stomach may be comfortably full, for crops in this, that they must have by this means over-straining during fits manure to keep up the fertility. Un. of retching is prevented, and the lite vegetables and grain, however, amount of nausea is diminished. The said to measure just four feet and a their feeding roots are mostly at the biscuit is not of much use, as, although of wrinkles from above the shoulder to surface. It is best, therefore, annu- the biscuit is retained by the stomach, the wrist. ally to top-dress fruit trees. If may get the amount taken is never sufficient

Fruit for Warm Weather.

nost any ripe fruit. The bland varieties are the most wholesome and nut b grapes and gooseberries. The last named, however, with currents and raspberries, are less wholesome than the others. Stone fruits are not to discar to form is lost by a change in the lagree with the stomach, but the more watery, as peaches and large plums, they lose all the nutrition which are better than the smaller and dryer, as apricots and damsons. The pulp of oranges renders them heavy. Among other to eign fruits, bananas a c wholesome. Dried fruits and the skin of fruits in general, a e indigestible. Nuts, the corn is cut the better it will be for edible part of which is really the seed, milch cows. If sown late it should contain much albumen and some fat in be cut before being touched by frost, a condensed form, and are particularly difficult of digestion. For it may be growth to tassel out or not. For taken with a meal or on an empty from six oranges and two temons into stomach. In the former case it promotes if possible, and cut with a sickle or on the mucos membrane of the stomach corn knife, so that it can be laid and intestines. If an aperient effect be straight. Allow it to wilt from one desired, it had better be taken in the to three days, and if very heavy, morning before breakfast, or between turn it once, so that most of it will meals. A succulent and pleasantly acid be wilted sufficiently to be bent with- variety is best for both of these purposes, while it is also a food. The quantity of truit which should be taken depends on the kind. It it belong to the bland, nutritious class, a healthy person may now and then partake of it as freely as of any other wholesome food, but he may be said of the invalid with whom the acidity from crude fruit, and renders it lighter; as well as more palatable. So treated, it is productive of good, and breast high, then double down the no harm; but it is a tundamental principal that whatever fruit is caten un-No cap sheaf or rider will be cooked must be fully ripe and not over needed if bound in this way, and if tipe. This may sound trite, and indeed the cinnamon with the flour; rub the the stake is properly driven and the the principal is commonly admitted; but not, it would seem, by all, for we flour with it. Beat the sugar with the still find people and not a few, who will eggs, then altogether as little as possi themselves deliberately take, and worse, will give to their children, green gooseberdes, green apples, etc., the very this way, as there will be ample bardness of which, apart from their space for the air to circulate, and to acid pungency, suggests their unlitness for digestion. Such people use as food from bottom upward, which will al. an acid irritant poison, whose necessary low all the heat generated by the action is to cause excessive intestinal packing of partially green folder to secretion with mo e or less of inflam-

Late Cucumber for Pickles.

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph" highly recommends the White Spine cucumber as a fine variety to sow late for pickles. The shape is uniforn, round and of good length, and when of the right size for pickles tendsometimes two inches; and when a on in picking it serves the purpose of when pickled. The flesh is crisp and when picked the proper size have the unilorm shape of the gherkin.

Remedies for Sea-Sickness.

Many people, as soon as sea-sickness commences, have recourse to oranges, emons, etc. Now, oranges are very of extreme nausea.

Champagne, too, is a very common wanted. We have seen it standing cases does good, but this appears to be in this way until April, without chiefly due to its exhilarating effects, as, if it be discontinued, the result is bad, and a great amount of prostration

Creosote is a very old, but still very good remedy, and in cases accompanied by great prostration is very useful; but if given in the very early stage of seasickness it is often followed by very

often follow attacks of sea-sickness; less, and, in fact, it very often prolongs

A very good remedy in the carlier stages of sea-s'ckness is a teaspoonful of Worcester sauce. How this acts I cannot say, but it, without doubt, re- a most becoming costume. lieves the symptoms and renders the patient easier. Its action is probably o! a stimulant nature.

ing purposes, when it is best to acidu-

Of all the drugs used I found the most effectual was bromide of sodium. When bromide of sodium is given in corn flowers.

In all cases of sea-sickness it is very

desirable that the patient should take

ally to top-dress fruit trees. It manure cannot be had, any fresh earth nor comportably fill the stomach. Soups from ditches or roadsides, spread a half inch or so under the trees, will half inch or so under the trees, will have a wonderful effect.—Western Agriculturist.

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CHILI SAUCE.—Ten ripe tomatoes, Those in normal health may cut aleight green peppers, six onions, one tablespoonful of salt, a half cup of sutions - strawberries, apples, pears, gar, one quart of vinegar; chop onlons, peppers and tomatoes very fine, and boil together for two hours. If a large quantity is needed, double the proper

> GOOSEBERRY MARMALADE. -Bruise large quantity of gooseberries, and rub the pulp through a wire sieve, and add three-quarters of their weight in lump sugar Boil the fruit and sugar into a jelly so thick that when it is dropped uron a cold plate, just dipped into water, it sill not adhere to it. Turn it into cups or bowls, and eat in this slices upon bread and butter.

> ICED ORANGED. - Squeeze the juice a quart of boiling water in which the peel of one grange and two lemons has been grated. Sweeten to taste with lout sugar. Pour the liquid rapidly from one pitcher to another slx or eight times Then strain upon pounded ice in a pitcher, and let it stand ten minutes before serving in glasses

WATERMELON PRESERVE -To ten pounds of melon add eleven pounds of sugar. Cut the melon in pieces an inch thick, or larger if preferred, and boil in three quarts of eider, or acid will gain most benefit if he take only a water, until it is soft, then skim out inlittle and take it regularly. The same to a columber to drain. Pour out the eider and put in the sugar, with water truit agrees. Cooking removes much of enough to dissolve it readily, and skim well. Then put in the melon, and let it boil until it looks clear.

> RANAQUE BUNS - One pound of butter, one and a quarter pounds of sugar, two pounds of flour, six eggs, four tablespoonfuls of ground einnamon. Mix butter to a cream, and then mix the ble. Distribute this by the spoonful into rough-looking cakes on buttered tins placed at a little distance apart. This is a very nice lunch-cake.

CURRANT ICECREAM .- Take half a pint tumbler of current jelly, squeeze into it the juice of two lemons, and rub the peels with eight pieces of cut loaf sugar to extract the oil of lemon. Put the sugar into half a pint of boiling water, add as much sugar as it will dissolve, stir in the jelly and lemon, and turn the whole by slow degrees into a pint of cream. A grain of cochineal will brighten its color. Freeze at once.

DAMSON JELLY. - Damson jelly is made easily by putting the damsons in er, seeded clear to the stem, which is a jar in the oven and letting them heat gradually, and so extracting the juice. suitable proportion of the stem is left To every pint of julce add one pound of sugar. Proceed then as for current the jelly rub the fruit through a sieve. This, of course, removes the stones. the fruit and add its weight in sugar; boil it until it stiffens, put it in cups to harden, and it can be turned into jelly plates, and is delicious with cold ments.

Fashion Notes.

Pale cigar is one of the new and popular colors.

Fancy muslins are prettily made up with colored silks and laces.

China silk with printed colored flowers, leaves or spots, is fashionable.

A bonnet of gray straw is trimmed with prune gauze and a bunch of plums. Large, round chenilie embossed walers on light fabrics give them a rich look.

Pigeon's throat silk, under either black or white lace, is a most popular

Bengaline costumes in "Trocadero" color have skirts and yokes beautifully embroidered.

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tilet Number Three, hat row of electrical lates that stood so straight

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amiable design, We did not spare the energy in which our words were clad; We gave the meaning of the text by all the

But still I fear the ones who wrote the lines we tead so free Would scarce have recognized their work is District Number Three.

light we had;

Outside the snow was smooth and cleanthe winter's thick-laid dust; storm it made the windows speak at

every sudden gust: Bright sleigh-bells threw us pleasant words when mavelers would pass; The maple trees along the road stood shive

ing in their class; Beyond, the white-browed cottages nestling cold and dumb, And far away the mighty world seemed

beckoning us to come-wondrous world, of which we connewhat had been and might be In that old-fashioned rending class of District Number Three.

We took a hand at History-its attars, spires

And uniformly mispronounced the most im We wandered through Biography, and gave

our fancy play,
And with some subjects fell in love only for one day " In Romance and Philosophy we gettled many a point, And made what points we arealled to cre.

And many authors that we love, you will me will agree, Were first time introduced to us in Distric Number Three.

at every joint;

You recollect Sursunah Smith, the teacher's sore distress. Who never slopped at any pause-a sort of day express?

consistent sight, Who stembled on the easy words and read the hard ones right." And Jennie Green, whose deletal voice was

And Semuel Hicks, whose topes induced the plastering all to crack?

And Andrew Tubbs, whose various months were onlie a show to see? Alos! we cannot find them bow in District

always cluthed in black?

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And Jusper Jem kes, whose tears would flow at each pathetic word (Ho's in the prize-fight business now, bits them bard, I've heard);

And Benny Bayne, whose every tone hi (Historgue is not so thold now; he is an auctioneer); And Lanty Wood, whose voice was just en-

deavoring hard to chance. And leaped from boarse to fiercely shrill with most surprising range; Also his eister Mary Jane, so full of prudish

Alasi they're both in higher schools that District Number Three. So back these various voices come, though long the years have grown,

round uncommonly distinct through Memory's telephone; And some are full of meledy, and bring a sense of cheer,

And some can smite the rock of time and summon forth a tear; But one sweet voice comes back to ma, whenover sad I grieve.

sings a surp, and that is yours, O preless Genevieve! It brightens up the olden times, and throws smile at me-A silver star amid the clouds of District

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linhers, T. B. Peterson & Brothern, Phila-

delphia, Pa. The North American Review for September is an admirably constituted number, whether we regard the timeliness and importauce of the subjects presented, or the emi-nent ecupeicuce of the authors chosen for their discussion. First comes "State Regulation of Corporate Profits", by Chief Justice T. M. Cooley of Michigan, showing how for, by wise legislation and by applying in the spirit of collightened jurisprodence the principles of the common law, the harrowing exactions of corporate et inpanies and monopolies in general may be restrained and the interests of the people effectually conserved. John A. Kasson, M. C., writes on "Municinal Retorm." and offers suggestions for the abatement of the evils of misgovernment in our great municipalities that will command the earnest interest of all good citizens with-out respect to party. Richard Grant White treats of "Class Distinctions in the United States," a subject that is destined to occupy more and more the attention of the American people as great fortunes increase. "Shooting at Sight" is the subject of some pertinent reflections by James Jackson, Chief Justice of the State of Georgia. In "Facts about the Caucus and the Prima.y." George Walton Green unveils the tricks practiced by political managers in large cities. The wellknewn English essayist, W. H. Mailock, contributes "Conversations with a Solitary," to which he sets forth with much ingenuity the arguments adverse to popular government. The Rev. Dr. D. S. Phelan contributes an article spackling with epigrams, on the "Limitations of Freethinking." Finally, Grant Allen, the most charming of all living writers on natural history, discourses on "An American Wild Flower." Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by bookeellers generally.

The Real Lord Byron. The Real Lord Byron. New Viewe of the Foet's Life. By John Cordy Jeaffreson. Boston: J. R. Osgood & Co. 1883. Pp. vili-565.

Mr. Jesffreron's book will, we are confident, he welcome to every one who wishes to grapple seriously with one of the most puzzling problems in literary psychology. all know who Byron was; but what wes be? A monster, or a mere consegrace, or a scapegoat? Are we to side with Mrs. Stowe, or with Moure, or with Macaulay? The stu dent of our nineteenth-century literature cannot evade the question; it is ubiquitous.-Necessarily welcome, therefore, will be any sincere, well-directed effort toward answer-ing it or supplying the materials for an an-swer. The present work, as its title suggests, ls such an effort. It does not profess to be a new biography of the poet, much less a critique of bls writings. It is a work well worth reading. What it undertakes it does cheap at \$2,000,000. The Times, which was thoroughly; it reveals to us the man Byron started on \$100,000, is now worth \$1,250,000; as he has never before been drawn with pen the Tribune and the World are now each and ink, his character-both in its formation worth \$500,000, while the Journal of Com- and in its final develorment-his good qualmove is valued at double that burn. Buch littles, his foibles, and his vices. The po Hastings, when approached with a proposal trait is not an agreeable one to contemplate, but that is not the author's fault. He has treated his subject with what seems to us the strictest justice. Avoiding equally the fulsome adulation of Moore, the absurd defamation of Mrs. Stowe, and the almost as absurd declamation of Macaulay, he gives us facts-hard, uppalatable facts-and in ceneral leaves the reader to draw his own con-

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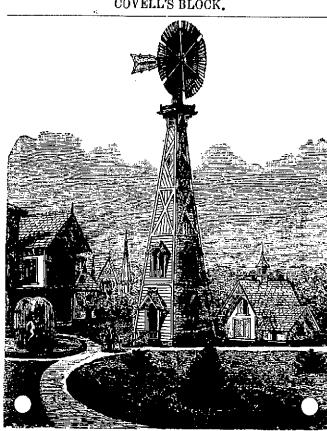
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The Pelton house, the oldest in East Hart-ford, has been sold. Its bistory can be traced back to 1736,

MIDDLETOWN.
COURT OF PROBATE. -- The usual session

of the Court of Probate was held on Monday and the following named matters were considered and disposed of as Indicated therein.

Samuel G. Arnold with his estate and son, Muss. the first account of Sarah E. Smith as The valuation of New Bedford is \$30, executrix of the will of Henry Smith 287,605. The increase from last year on be recorded.

William Smith, James E. Wyatt and Stephen P. Weaver were appointed appraisers on said estate who took an inventory thereof amounting to \$62.05, which inventors was subsequently presented by the administrator and allowed by the court.

Coggeshall for leave to sell certain proof said estate had joined in said petition upon any particular one for the propos pursuant to a special requirement of

The petition of David Coggeshall to be appointed guardian of Sarah C. Coggeshall was referred to the 3d Monday of September next and personal notice ordered to be issued and served in the special manner provided by law.

The 8th account of Samuel Engs.

Guardian of Herbert D. Peckham and his communication to the court resigning his trust of guardian, and the petition of Susie A. Oakley to appoint A. Prescott Baker, guardian of said Herbert, in place of said Samuel Engs, were referred to the 3d Monday of September nd notice ordered thereon.

IN TOWN COUNCIL .- Accounts against the town to the amount of \$289.60 were allowed and ordered to be paid from the years, and it was old then. Those who

declaring it necessary that a highway be laid out from the highway recently made, at the base of Purgatory IIII on he westerly end of Sachuest Beach, liam Bailey and Felix A. Peckham to survey, bound and mark out such an highway, 60 feet wide. It is alleged that access to the beach is now difficult and the object of this latest planned highway, is to make a good and convenient way from the road just completed to run Easterly to and by the Hauglug Rocks, down to the beach and ocean.

James Oscar Peckham and Philip M. Peckham were drawn grand jurors and Samuel F. Harrington, Robert S. Chase, William T. Slocum and John Gould were drawn Petit Jurors to serve at the September term of the Supreme Court.

The ordinance recommended by the State Board of Education relative to truancy in schools was considered, but its adoption was deferred.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

Thomas Gallaghar, who stabbed Edward Gavin at Providence on Saturday night, was captured Sunday morning in East Providence. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2500 until Friday. Gavla is recovering.

A farm laborer named Thaver, about 25 years old, resident of Cumberland, vas run over by a New York and New England freight train between Diamond Hill and Lanesville station Saturday night and decapitated.

James O'Hare was shot and probably fatally injured by Patrolman Thomas D. Tyler, while resisting arrest, on Weeden street, Providence, Saturday night. The officer was attacked by a mob of roughs assisting the prisoner.

It is proposed by the commissioners who have had charge of closing up the affairs of the Narragansett tribe of Inlians to observe the completion of this task, Aug 30th, by a celebration in the old fort in Charlestown. A large number of guests will be invited, among them Gov. Bourn, Ex-Gov. Littlefield, and the present State officers.

Charles H. Hazard, a dealer in housefurnishing goods at Narragansett Pier, has made an assignment to J. V. B. Vatson.

A new French Catholic parish has cen determined upon by Bishop Hendricken, to include a large number of families living along the Tiverton line and in Tiverton. This new parish will be under the care of Rev. Father Mon-Anne's in Fall River.

Since the stoppage of the Oriental Print Works, which were the life of the village, very little business has been done at Apponaug, R. I. The works while in operation disbursed from \$12,-000 to \$15,000 monthly, while now the amount paid out is only the salaries received by three or four employes. Many persons are moving away daily.

Miss Blanche Vaughan, who appears at the Park Theatre in Boston next week in the play of "Cheek," has had a very commendable record during her three years of dramatic work. She is a young lady of thorough education and refined manners, and belongs to a once wealthy family in Providence, R. I., against whose wishes, she is carrying out her intentions of becoming a leader in her profession. It is predicted that she will eventually rival Lotta in the department where that petite lady has ruled so long.

Albert Horton, Superintendent of Dunnell's Print Works, Pawtucket, was stabbed Wednesday evening while standing in the door of his residence by an unknown My brother altyron and myself were both card to antiappearance, of Camera and Hay brother altyron and myself were both function and appearance, of Camera and Hay such about three young Swedes, two of them such three young Swedes, two of them for young Swedes, two of them for

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. out a word, the follow.struck him in the side with a knife and walked off. The surgeon declined to express an opinior as to the probable result of his injury.

MASSACHUSETTS.

W. H. H. Jones, a former well-known Somerville citizen, was instantly killed The third and final account of Louisa by lightning Monday evening, while he G. Arnold, executrix of the will of was standing in his barn cellar at Hud-

were examined, allowed and ordered to real estate is \$970,000, and personal \$1,-204,718,, and enables the assessors George A. Brown was appointed administrator on the estate of Daniel Me-creased from \$434,200 to \$452,400, to Carty, who gave bond in the sum of 8100, with David Coggeshall as surety per cent. last year to 1.68 per cent. The number of poll taxes is 7000, an in

VERMONT.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Beneington Battle Monument Association held at North Bennington, The petition of David Coggeshall, ad- the finance committee reported the ministrator on the estate of Ann E. amount of money subscribed and appropriated thus far to be \$82,500. The perty belonging to said estate at private committee on designs stated that the sale for not less than the appraised numerous designs had been received, but value, was granted after the heirs at law that they had not been able to agree ed commemorative monument.

> The soldiers of Granville are to hold a reunion Aug. 23 and 24 and have extended the luvitation to the soldiers of the twelve surrounding towns. Each soldier is to bring a shelter tent and two days' rations, and they will enjoy camp life, with sham fights, etc.

MAINE.

The mysterious wreck on Herring Cove Beach has appeared in sight. It has been buried beneath the sands for a number of years, and washed out during one of the recent rains. No living per son on the island knows how it came there, or what its mission was in the Buy of Fundy. The wreck is known to have been there more than one hundred saw it before it became buried in the On the petition of Thomas S. Barker sand say it was of very ancient model, and many others, a decree was passed and its strangest feature was the entire absence of iron in its fastenings.

PORTSMOUTH.
Notes.—On Tuesday, 21st inst., there was a family clam bake at Mr. Alex. Durfce's; there were about forty present in which four generations were represented. Stephen C. Mouroe (who is better known as Uncle Stephen), at old veteran in baking clams and making chowders, was cook this time, and as might be expected all enjoyed the dis-

Mr. George P. Anthony of Westerly, is making his annual visit to friends on the island.

Rev. Lewis L. Briggs will speak on "Temperance" at the Christian church, to-morrow evening.

Mr. Levi Taliman who has had a second attack of inflammation of the bow els is better and gaining rapidly.

JAMESTOWN.

CLAMBAKE —The two Subbath-schools on the island will unite next Wednesday, and give a first class clambake at the Ferry. It has been a long time since a clam', ake was given under similar auspices, and there is every reason to believe that this will be a good one. The Jamestown ferry boat will carry all who wish to attend for fifteen cents the round trip, and will make a late trip to Newport so that all can remain in the evening if they wish.

PILES.

PHES.

PHes are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomon, emising the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as faithney, uncashness of the scomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagrenable itching, particularly at highe after getting warm in bed is a very common attendant. Billed, bleeding and litching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, ab-orbing the Tomors, allaying the Intense Itching, and affecting a permanent curve where all other remodies have fulled. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Price 50 cents. Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Address, The Dr. Hosanko accileine Co., Piqua, Ohlo. Sold by John E. Groff, agent, and B. F. Downing, Jr.

One must get up early to beat a carpet.

Naoul, the daughter of Enceh was 580 year

Slight of hand-Refusing a proposal.

FREE OF COST.

Ry calling at Groff's Drug Slore, you can got a sample bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lang Syrup Free of Cost, which will relieve the most obstinate Cough or Cotd, and show you whit the regular 50 cent size will do. When troubled with Asthma, Bronchitts, Dry, Hneking Gough, Pains in the Chest, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, try a sample bottle of this medicine.

The heated term -"You're a linr!" Mothers should Know it.

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Fredful biblies cannot help disturbing overybody, and mothers should know how southing
Parker's Ginger Tonte is. It stops bubles
pains, makes them bendity, relieves their
own auxiety and is safe to use.—Jaurnal. Dond man's tales wills.

Bearthy Recommended.

Don't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by worthless nostrains. Parker's Gluger Tonic has cared many in this section of nervous disorders, and we recommend it heartly to such sufferers.—News.

A report that has been put in circulation that choices had appeared at Akron, O., is denied.

Gray hairs often cause annoyance, which Parker's Hair Balsam prevents by restering the youthful color. In Oxford County, Me., the hay crop is tromendous—some people say the largest in thirty years.

"My hands were covered with little dry scals. They have disappeared and I'm better than I have been for 20 years, from using Dr. Pensou's 3C Curc." A. M. Noble, Selma, N. U., July 3, '82.

The Waterville, Me., Sentinel has been purchased by Captain J. D. Maxfield, of Dexter. The San Francisco telegraphers have re-

or Urinary Diseases. Have no fear of any of these diseases if you use Hop litters, as they will prevent and stire the worst eases, even when you have been made worse by some great pulled up pre-tendual cur. James McDermott, the suspected informer us been committed for trial for conspiracy

KOLLER SKATING RINK

 ${f B}$ elievue ${f A}$ venue Coolest Resort in Newport!

ATTRACTIONS Every Afternoon & Evening DURING THE WEEK. SATRUDAY EVE'G, AUG. 25

FRIDAY EVE'NG, AUG. 24,

POLO!

In this city, 18th inst., Joseph Herbert, In this city, 18th Int., Joseph Herbert, In this city, 18th Int., In this city, 18

Admission for the Carnival, 50 cants, Reserved solving, 11; 21-s. Ezra Samuel Dodgo, 50; 22-f. Elizabeth Sherman, wildow of Ira not good on this occasion.

No paths or expose will be spared by the Olympian Gibb in make this Carnival one of the most attractive events ever hold in New England, outside of Reston, whole an and lence of 20,000 people attended their inst carnival or Jamo 6. Scenre your tekets in advance, at tragers Music store, and at the Rink. Excarsions will be run from all the adjoining towns.

Experiment Altention is called to the Corenoon and Alternoon Sessions for Ladles and Chibtren.

DAY ADMISSION, ADULTS, . 25c CHILDREN, . 100 Including Skates,

Evening Admission, 35c. 4 tickets, \$1.00. Hierele Lessons. 50c.
Course of 8 Lessons 3.00
FRANK HALL, Manager.

Running and Steeplechase RACES, Aquidueck Agric'al Society

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, SEPT 4. FileST RACE-Purso \$50, added to sweenstakes of \$10 each p.p for Hacks; halfbreis 155 bis Thoroughbreds 10 lbs, extra. Fire lur-lonss.

SECOND BACE. Purse 875, added to sweepstake of 815 each p. p. Three quarter mile dash. THERD RACE - Purso 450, added to awenpatakes of \$15 each p. p. Whip to second; for pottes. Weight, 155 lbs., half a mile.

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$15, added to sweep stakes of \$20 a cd p. p. For horses regularly hunted with the Q. C. Bunt this second over the steeplechase course, about 2% miles. SECOND DAY-Thursday, Sept. 6.

FIRST RACE-Cup to first, whip to second for hoys' pontes, 14-1 and under; boys under 16 to ride, catch weight, half a mile. SECOND RACE—Handlenp; purse 850, added to awongstakes of 310 each p. p.; carries close at indees stand after last race our Treaday, unights accounted at 6.a. m. on Wednesday flye furforg heats.

THIRD RACE-Handican for Pontes; same

FOURTH RACE—Aquidneck Handjeap, \$150, sided to sweepstakus of \$30 es Second saves stake; a handican steep overregular course. Same time of clo second race.

FIFTH RACE-Consolation sweepstake, of \$10 much; for horses next-a during the meeting; postentry; to carry 155 lbs. balf a mile. The above races are for Goutlomen Riders Only

CONDITIONS.

Entrier close on Saturing, Sopt. 1st, at 6 p. m., to F. M. Ware, eiter of the course, at J. N. Howard & Co. R. Hellevine weenne. American, Jockey Club rules. Weights for age, with 40 lbs, water mileas officers/so specified. Five to enter, and three to different entries to start.

FRANCIS M. WARE, Clerk of Course,

Notice to Farmers.

THE Q C. H. SUPPER and BALL which was to be given on Tuesday evining, August 28, is onovoidably postponed to FRIDAY EVENING, August 31. As this entertainment is given for the furmers, any one whose lands the hunts have been over during the past four years, can obtain tickels by calling at the kennels. 8-26 COMMITTEE.

Mortgagee's Sale.

INOTIZAGES SAIO.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dead, dated January 29, A. D. 1883, reconsided in Volumo 16, pages 190 and 191, of the Mortgages and Lana Evidence of the city of Nowport in the State of Rindel Island, made by George C. Mason to George C. Mason, Jun., afterward assigned by said mortgages to Swinburne, Peckham & Company, and them afterward assigned by said itm of Swinburne, Peckham & Company to James R. Carrot, of Hoston, in the State of Massachusetts, as appears in said Mortgages and Land Evidence:

Massachusatts, as appears in said Mortgages and Land Evidence:
Said James R. Garret, who is the protent owner and holder of said mortgage, will well at public auction, on the land and promies here in after described, on Tuesday the 18th day of September, A. D. 1883, at cleven o'clock in the Oremoon, the condition of said mortgage, having been broken: All the property conveyed by said mortgage, being that lot of land, with the improvements thereon, in said Newport, bound-of, Southardy on Church street, Wasterly on land of Florence E. Howland, and Essterly on land of Florence E. Howland.

Newport, Aug. 21, 1881.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUSCILIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probato of Newport, executor of the last will and lostoment of BRIDDET KERGAN, late of Nowport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domains to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

WILLIAM J. WALSH, Executor,

Weekly Almanac.

AUGUST, Sun Bun Muen High 1883. Tage sees the water WEDNESDAY, 5 22 6 39 2 23 5 7 THURSDAY, 5 23 6 37 13 25 6 FRIDAY, 5 23 16 37 13 25 6 FRIDAY, 5 24 16 36 14 27 T aw Moon, 3d day, 5h, 5hn, afternoon, let Quarter, 10th, day, 10h, 45m, afternoon, all Moon, 18th day, 6h, 3dm, afternoon, ast Quarter 25th day, 11h, 25m, afternoon,

THE BENEFICIAL SOCIETY and Dulum Band of Jamestown, will give a genuine fithode island Clambake and Shore Dioner on

Wednesday, Aug. 29,

near the Ferry landing. Refreshments of various kinds. Also a sale of useful and fanoy articles. Dinner from 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M. Tokkels 50e each. Passengers taking the 12 o'clock or afternoon bosts will be charged but 15c. for the round trip. The hat boat will leave the I-land at 9 o'clock P. M. If not fair, the next fair day.

In this city, 17th inst., Ellen, beloved wife of Dannis Malloony, aged 55 years. In this city, 18th inst., Dr. Charles Davis, in his 83d year. In this city, 18th inst., James P. O'Nelli, aged 88 years and 3 munths. In this city, 18th inst., Joseph Herbert, In this city, 19th inst., Joseph Herbert, In the city, 19th inst., Joseph Herbert, In this city, 19th inst., Joseph Herbert, In the city, 19th inst., Joseph Herbert, In this city, 19th inst., Joseph Herbert, In the city, 19th inst., Joseph Herbert, 19th inst., Joseph Herbert, 19th inst., Joseph Herbert, 19th inst., Joseph Herbert, 19th inst., Joseph He

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Angust 20, 1833.

PANNIE PRIEND, administratrix on the estate of the country of the country

Court of Probate, City of Newport, August, 20, 1883. DAVID KING, sole surviving executor of the last will and tostrawing DAVID KING. Into of Newport, deceased, presents his first account with the estate of said deceased containing proceeds of sale of real celate sold under authority contained in said will, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

8.25 Probate Olork.

Gourt of Probate, Portsmonth, R. I.,
A N INSTRUMENT in writing dated
Sopt 19, 1870, purporting to be the last
Will and Tostamonth, decensed, was presonted to probate, and also a putition praying
that John Roberts, Esq., or some other suitable
parson may be appointed aluministrator with
the Will annexed on the eatate of said Levi W.
Cory, and the same were received and the consilitaration thereof was referred to the Court
of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in
Sopt, next, at 10 clock P. M., and It was ordered flat previous notice thereof be published
of for fourteen days, once a week at least, in
the Kempert Mercury.

PHILIP B. CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

Guut of Probate, Portsmouth, R. L.,

On Tuesday, Aug. 28,

AT 68 SPRING STREET,

Commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

WILL BE 80.00—6 old fashion Fiddleb-ck Chairs, Prass Fire Iron's Shorel and
Tangs, Candlesticks, a lot of old India China
and lot of very old Books, formerly
belonging to the Perry family, 3 Chamber
Sets, Ice Che-ts, Mattrasses, 2 heating and 1
cooking St. wes, Dining Tables, Looking
Glasses, Carpets, and a variety of other articles. Tilo3. BURLINGHIM

S.25 Probate Clerk.

Gaut of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I., Angust 13, 1833.

A BNER B. CORY, E. F. Dream and Philip
B. Chaso, commissioners on the estate of
JAMES D. Hally.

Insolvent, presented their removed, insolvent, therefore the line Court of Probate, to be folder
the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the
second Monday in September next, at 1 o'clock
P. M., and it was ordered that provious notice
week at least, in the Neoport M. Tevry.

PHILIP B. CHASE

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., August 20, A. D. 1883.

SAMUEL ENGS, guardiau of the person and estate of

19 Educated Horses.

Susie A. OAKLEY presents to the most mayology and only interesting exhibition of the same and only interesting exhibition of the same and the color color of the same and the color of the color of

Administrators' Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the lion. Bourt of Probate of the city of Nawport, Administrator on the estate of PATRICK SULLIVAN, late of Nawport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

LEWIS BROWN,
8-25 Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honoratha Gourt of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of JOHIUA STAOY, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons buying domains to present them, and all included united payment to laim.

Advertisements.

TENEMENT TO LET.

Married. In Providence, 15th inst., by Rav. Norman P. Cook, Rev. William H. Durfee, of Scit-uate, to Mrs. Agnes E. Vallette, of Provi-dence.

Dicd.

In Pall River, 17th inst., Bowen L. Pearce, aged 79 years.

In Patnam, Conn., 18th lust., Arthur, eddest son of the late Arthur and Mary Tripp, aged 69 years.

In River Point, 21st inst., Doncon Benjamin Essex, aged 82 years.

In Now Beriford, 21st inst., Samuel H. Slocum, aged 22 years.

In Fall River, 21st inst., James Haslam, aged 86 years.

In Cranston, 22d inst., Ods M. Inman, aged 89 years.

aged 80 years. "What Do Unitarians Believe? y Rev. Chas. W. Wendte, and other fil

Alew Advertisements.

THE LADIES SOCIETY Channing Memorial Church

Useful and Fancy Articles,

FAIR!

Wednesday, August 29, Begluning at 11 o'clock. A Refreshments served during the day not evening.

Furniture at Auction.

TIIOS. BURLINGHAM, Auctioneer OPERA HOUSE, NEWPORT.

AFTERNOONS MONDAY, AUG. 27, 1883.

6 EVENINGS 6

THE EQUINE PARADOX, PROF. BARTHOLOMEWS

Reserved Seats for all the performances on sale at the Opera House box office Saturday, August 25th, from 10 A. M., to 5 P. M. Doors open at 7.30, performance at 8. Mailnec at 2.30. Commissioners Notice.

Commissioners Notice.

MATHE SUSCRIBERS having been appoint—
L od by the Honoravio Court of Probate of Portsmouth, R. I., commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate of RICHAED FIRLOS, late of said Portsmouth, deceased, represented insolvent, and how they are made out, do heaving give nolice that six months from August 13th 1833, are allowed to the creditors of said estate, to bring in and prove their claims, and that the 3d Mondays in Heacamber 1823, and January and February, 1884, at 12 o'clock m, and the house of Jonathan, 1834, and 1845, at 12 o'clock m, and the house of Jonathan, and Sissan, are the times and place appointed by us, of taceting such evolutors, for the purpose of receiving and examing their several claims.

EDWARD A. CORGESHALL, THOMAS MANCHESTER, Comm'rs.

FILLMORE CORRESHALL, Comm'rs.

WANTED—For the United States Army, Five Bundred Able Bodied Marchetwoon thanges of 2 and 35 years. Good pay, rations, clothing and modified attendance. For particulars upply at No. 23 North Main Street, Providence, R. J. Capt. 6, M. HASCOM, Recruiting Officer.

Clambake.

Zew Advertisements.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, August 20, 1883.

ON THE PETITION in writing of Robert New York, presented this day, representing

cortical.

16 is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the full day of September, 1881, at 10 ordered, a.m., at the Frobato Ullee, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX.N. BARKEII, 8.25

Probate Olerk.

SAMUEL ENGS, guardiau of the person and estate of the CHAM, inthe presents to this Court, his eighth account with said estate for examination and allowance, and said Samuel Engs, also presents to this Court, a communication in writing resigning bis said trust of Guardian.

It is octioned that the consideration of said account and communication be referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Itall in said Middletown, on Monday, the Sown Itall in said Middletown, on Monday, the soconteenth size of Sept. moxt, A. D. 1853, at one o'clock v. m., and thus notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Accepta Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, 8-26

The most marvelous and only interesting exhibition of the age, and the only one of the kind in the world. Patronized everywhere by a class of pusple found at the theatre only on special occasions.

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Gallery 25 cents.

D. Peckham to succeed to the piscon and Samed Engs.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to a Court of Probate to be ited at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 7th day of Sept. next, A. D. 1883, at 1 o'clock, r. m., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week at least in the Newport Mercury, ALBERT L. OHASE.

8.25

Probate Clerk.

JOHN A. C. STACY, Administrator,